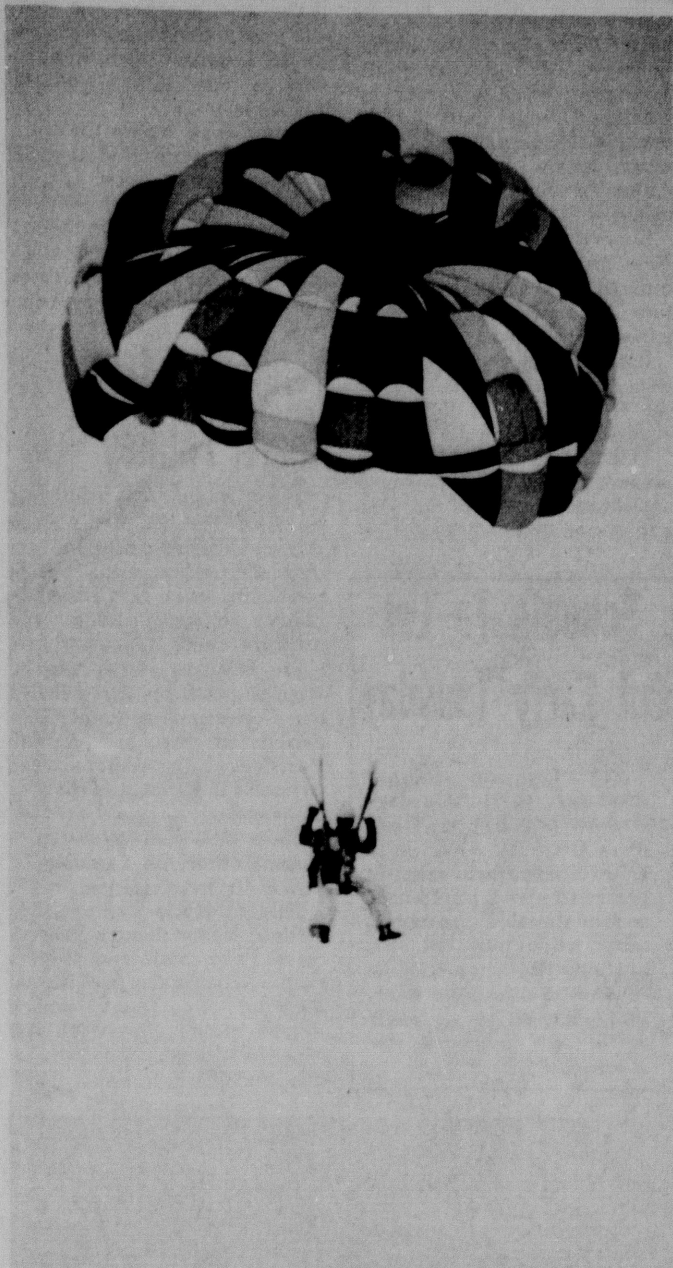


The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production
TEXAS

VOL. 76 NO. 27 CANYON, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972 14 PAGES ONE SECTION 10 CENTS



One of Three parachutists who dropped into Kimbrough Memorial Stadium last weekend just prior to the start of the game between the Buffs and Lamar University.

School Board Sees Vocational Trend

Canyon School Board members ran head-on Tuesday night into a phenomenon which has caused a higher education crisis throughout the country — the trend toward vocational education.

During a session devoted to the secondary schools' guidance and counseling programs, the board heard vocational counselor B. B. Kendrick explain figures which indicate that fully 40 per cent of Canyon High School's juniors and seniors are pursuing vocational studies on more than a passing interest basis.

Kendrick said 168 students or 24 per cent of the high school population are involved in

vocational subjects like agriculture, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, feedlot management, homemaking and office education.

And, their involvement is not minimal. These 168 students are taking vocational courses three hours each day.

"To emphasize this point," said Supt. Jerry Jacobs, "let me point out that none of these courses existed at Canyon High School 6 years ago."

Jacobs said agriculture was the first vocational course begun at the school in 1967. Vocational office education was added in 1968.

(See TREND, Page 5)

Escaped Convict Arrested By Deputies

An escaped convict from Tacoma, Wash., who had been living in Canyon until only recently and who was wanted by the FBI, was arrested late Monday by the Randall County sheriff and a deputy.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said Robert Donald Hooper Jr., 19, who escaped from the Washington State Correctional Center in mid August, was arrested about 10:45 p.m. Thursday as he drove his girl friend home in the 3300 block of Fleetwood in south Amarillo.

Hooper had reportedly been living in Canyon with several college students since early

September until recently when he moved to Amarillo.

Hooper is wanted by the FBI on a charge of unlawful flight.

Longest said Hooper's arrest was the result of a tip from an informant.

The sheriff said deputies and men of the FBI had been hunting Hooper for several weeks, after he was reported in this area by a former inmate of the Washington prison.

"There was a boy in Amarillo who he'd been in the penitentiary with and this boy seemed to think Hooper came down here to do him in," Longest said.

(See CONVICT, Page 5)

Box, Dr. Lowes Recipients Of Awards; Homecoming Set

Cloyce Box of Frisco, Texas and Dr. Ruth Lowes of Canyon were announced Wednesday as recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Awards by the ex-

students association of West Texas State University.

The awards will be presented at the third annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet to be held on campus at noon Oct. 14, Homecoming day at WT.

Also announced at a Wednesday afternoon press conference were forthcoming WTSU homecoming activities scheduled for Oct. 14.

Activities will include a carnival, the appearance of a famous television personality, naming of Miss WTSU and various class reunions plus the homecoming football game which pits the Buffaloes against New Mexico State.

Box, a former football player who became a highly successful executive is now chairman of the board of regents at West Texas. He graduated from WT with a Bachelor of Business Ad-

ministration degree in 1948.

Dr. Lowes started teaching at West Texas State in 1922 in the Demonstration School. She

(See AWARDS, Page 5)



Cloyce Box



Dr. Ruth Lowes

Ministers Condemn Liquor Vote, Formulate Plans To Down Option

By CARROLL WILSON

Decrying alcoholic beverages as poison, as the debaucher of responsible citizens and the corruptor of youth, ministers of several prominent Canyon churches met together Tuesday morning to launch an attack against the legalization of liquor in Randall County.

Although no formal plans were laid and acted on, the ministers made several suggestions which met with general agreement as steps which should be taken to bring about the defeat of a probable local option election in November.

Ten ministers and laymen

from several churches — including Canyon's First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Methodist Church and Faith Chapel — discussed for more than an hour the local option election and how to combat its passage.

The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of the First Baptist Church, moderated the meeting.

Citing examples from their own experiences, the ministers condemned the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Several concrete suggestions emanated from the discussion.

The Rev. Mr. Foil urged the other ministers to condemn the

legalization of liquor from their pulpits during Sunday worship services.

"I think this is essential," he said.

And, several nodded approval of the proposal.

The ministers also discussed a telephone campaign based on the moral issues involved in legalization, a campaign which would urge residents to vote against the legalization.

One minister, associated with the campus ministry at West Texas State University, expressed an interest in getting college students involved in opposition.

He noted that the students, who are now allowed to register and vote at the age of 18, could have a pronounced effect on the local option outcome.

Another minister, who said he had fought a similar election in another city, advocated stopping the petitions, which are now being circulated in the county to call the local option election in November, before the issue ever reaches the ballot.

He said that during his experience with the election in another city, ministers banded together and contested the petitions.

He indicated that fraud in the signatures which appeared on the petitions was a common occurrence and that the petitions were thrown out for legal reasons before an election was ever called.

Another minister agreed that there would probably be many forgeries on the current petitions being circulated.

"Well, you know, the devil is behind this thing," said another, "and he's never honest."

Several minutes of discussion followed, with many of the ministers agreeing that if the petitions could be contested and the issue never brought to the ballot this might be an agreeable course to take.

Boycotting of merchants who support the local option election was another suggestion.

One minister suggested a letter be written to the Amarillo

(See LIQUOR, Page 5)

Board Urges Unity For Merchants

A plea has gone out to Canyon merchants to unite and work together for the good of Canyon as a whole, Chamber of Commerce President David West told board members Monday night.

West said he has talked with representatives of the Downtown Merchants Association and the Palo Duro Merchants Association.

"We've always had a downtown Merchants Association and now we have a Palo Duro Merchants Association," West said. "At any rate, I met with members of the two associations (Downtown and Palo Duro) and talked to these people about doing away with both associations and forming a board on the chamber of commerce—a merchants committee."

West stressed that abolition of the merchants associations would not mean the merchants in a particular area of town couldn't sponsor promotions for those areas of town.

"That's not the intent," West said. "The intent is to make a more unified effort for all of Canyon."

West suggested that a merchants committee on the Chamber board might make a film strip suitable for television advertising about Canyon. He cited as examples efforts of Pampa and Fritch in the film strip advertising.

"I feel like we have to make some kind of effort to make the town more united," West said.

West's comments concerning uniting the merchants in town was prefaced and possibly spawned originally by a nominating committee list of prospective board members for the chamber.

"There's only one merchant on this board besides Eddie Knowles," West said.

He noted that in the past, the board has been heavily weighted by professional people, professors and businessmen other than merchants.

West, handling a list of eight nominees selected to run for the board by the chamber's nominating committee, said that once again the nominations were weak in the number of merchants.

So, the chamber board added an additional name to the list of

nominations—that of a local merchant.

Nominated for board member positions are Weldon Trice, a college administrator, John O'Connor, a government employee, Woody Pond, county judge, Dave Corley, a public school administrator, Jack Donovan, a college employee, Dr. David Miller, a physician, Gene Glazener, a local accountant, Cordell Huddleston, a banker, and Jerry Williams, a merchant.

Board member John Childs told the board a membership breakfast is planned in mid-November to attract membership for the chamber. The breakfast will be courtesy of the First National Bank.

Board members generally agreed they would cook the breakfast at Canyon Community Center for current members and prospective members. The breakfast will kick-off a membership drive.

In other business, board member Knowles presented his proposal for three large billboards to be constructed on each of the major highways coming into Canyon proclaiming the

(See UNITY, Page 5)



Max Brummett, coach of the Canyon Pee Wee Eagles of Kids Inc., football, works five or six afternoons and evenings with his nine-

year-old players. He is typical of the several men who provide instruction and leadership to the young athletes.

Success A Relative Thing Even In Football, Says Coach

By JIM SANDS

Success is somewhat relative, not always to be judged by wealth, fame, victory or similar yardsticks. Take for instance, Max Brummett, a Kids Inc., football coach who in three seasons of work and sweat has emerged with no more than two victories to show.

Can the winner of but two games in so long a time be called a success? By his own yardstick of what being a success really is in a program designed to train youngsters in skills and sportsmanship, Max undoubtedly thinks so...and so do his 24 boys.

Max coaches the Canyon Pee Wee Eagles, nine-year-olds who play in the Mesa fourth grade league comprised mostly of Amarillo teams. After going two years without a victory, Max and his charges dropped the first two outings this year. Then, on Sept. 24, they surprised a San Jacinto team 14-0, and this past week scuttled Avondale 14-6.

Success, however, has little to do with who wins and by how much, says the 43-year-old coach who is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. According to Brummett, called "the Old Man" by his little Eagles, the program is for the boys, to teach them the fundamentals of football and to provide them with a bit of fun.

"It's great. It takes the kids and gives them something to do and to look forward to," he said, adding that winning was not a life or death matter to either coach or player.

The coach did admit, naturally, that they tried to win and always wanted to take home a victory. "You've got to encourage the kiddos," he said. "I like to win but it doesn't bother me to lose."

Brummett, a 20-year resident of Canyon and the father of two boys and three girls, does not have a son on his team this year. "He decided it would be better to spend his time on his band instrument," the father said of his son who had played

on the team in the past.

Coach Brummett lives at 1308 5th Ave., with his wife, Colene, and their five children.

Of the program, which he called "great," Brummett said it often helps a youth decide whether or not he will continue football when he reaches junior high school. He cited the case of one boy who hated the game. "We tried but he didn't like it," the coach said. "So we told his mother that playing would hurt him more than it would help him."

Seeing boys improve in their playing was a satisfaction mentioned by Brummett, who said his first group of boys are now in their last year of the program. "One or two of them have really progressed," he said.

Brummett said he believed most, if not all, of the coaches in the program felt that winning was secondary. He also said he thought the officials did a good job most of the time. "They do the best they can," he commented.

The Pee Wee Eagles practice four days each week and play once or twice in that time. Because of a lack of players, the Canyon teams play in Amarillo leagues. According to Brummett, they could compete with other Panhandle towns such as Borger and Dumas but this would cause travel problems not encountered now.

(See SUCCESS, Page 5)

Convinced Of The Need Pastor Seeks Service

There are no census figures to show how many marriages in Canyon are in danger of failure. Or how many families face bankruptcy. Or how many persons face legal action they don't understand.

But, the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, feels that

in the absence of any government figures, he can safely say there are enough families with problems here that he spends more than half his time counseling.

And, he's just as sure that his counseling work load isn't unique.

What he's not so sure of is that in all cases his counseling is adequate to meet the situations which arise.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling took action Tuesday on an idea he's nurtured for years to provide adequate counseling services for Canyon residents with seemingly insurmountable problems.

Meeting with County Judge Woody Pond, the Canyon pastor outlined a program he feels would solve human problems on an individual basis with competence and effectiveness.

What the Rev. Mr. Stribling wants is a loose organization in Canyon made up of bankers, attorneys, physicians, psychologists, sociologists and well adjusted married couples to provide counseling services for local families in any area needed.

"Right now, everything we have going is fragmented," he told Judge Pond.

The minister said the service would really be no more than a medical clinic "but we'd be worrying about the total person."

The Rev. Mr. Stribling said such a counseling service was started 25 years ago in Oklahoma City.

"A young lawyer started it," he said. "He met with professional people and asked for two hours of their time a week and created a counseling board."

It's a similar program which

(See SERVICE, Page 5)

Disgruntled WT Employees To Eye Group

A representative of the Texas Public Employee's Association will be on the West Texas State University campus Tuesday to talk with maintenance department employees about joining the group.

A department source told The News the meeting will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the university complex south on the WTSU campus.

The TPEA is reportedly a lobbying organization for public employees.

Maintenance department head Johnny Boone said late Tuesday he had heard only rumors about the meeting.

Growing resentment in the maintenance department concerning salaries and other benefits came to light two weeks ago when The News learned of a movement in the department to unionize.

Several department employees had met with representatives of Amarillo's Operating Engineers Union to discuss joining with that group.

In addition, several maintenance employees had met with representatives of the Amarillo chapter of the TPEA, also to discuss joining.

But, two weeks ago, the matter was still in the air.

One disgruntled employee told The News at that time that "I don't know what'll be the outcome, but as far as the union's concerned that's still in the mill."

(See EMPLOYEES, Page 5)

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Buffs To Face Tough, Strong Southern Miss.

West Texas State University's Buffaloes face one of their tougher jobs of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss., when they face the University of Southern Mississippi Southerners.

The Buffaloes are entering this week's game with a pair of wins behind their back, but will be facing a big and physically strong football team.

West Texas snapped a five-game losing streak two weeks ago by beating Colorado State, 40-14, and downed Lamar University, 35-12, last week. The win over Colorado State was counted as a Missouri Valley Conference decision, so the Buffs are 1-1 in Valley competition. They lost in their opener to unbeaten Drake, 41-14.

Southern Mississippi opened

its season with a 38-17 win over the University of Texas at Arlington. The following week they suffered a key injury to fullback Wayne Plunkett and fell to Louisiana Tech, 33-14.

Playing without Plunkett last week, the Southerners lost, 13-9, to the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss took advantage of a pair of pass interference calls against

(See BUFFS, Page 5)

Hog Feedyard Will Affect Economy

By JIM SANDS

The opening of the largest custom hog feeding operation in Texas, announced Tuesday, will have a favorable impact on the economy of Canyon and Randall County, said the new facility's general manager.

Guyle Cavin, an experienced area swine breeder, told the Canyon News that the firm, Southwest Pork Feedlot, Inc., located on Farm Road 2219 near the Randall County Feedyard, is doing and will continue to do business with Canyon and county firms.

Already, said Cavin, material being used in construction of

buildings was bought in Canyon and the insurance coverage is handled by a Canyon agency.

After the operation is in

COVERING FUMBLE

By Dan With Jones

I have just rediscovered a basic and profound truth—there is no such thing as an ugly dog when he has a child who loves him.

operation, within ten days to two weeks, said Cavin, some six million pounds of grain sorghum each year will be bought from area growers, most in Randall County.

"We want to keep it as local as possible," the manager added.

The new facility, the only custom hog feeding operation in the area, is located about one-half mile off F. R. 2219 some two miles east of the Randall County Feedyard.

According to Cavin, the hog facility will have an initial capacity of 4,000 head with future plans calling for expansion to a 5,000 head capacity.

This will allow the marketing of about 1,500 head per month.

The new company will employ three full-time workers. They will tend to the feeding and milling and mixing of feeds.

A mixing plant is already installed, as are four buildings. A total of seven enclosed buildings will make up the complex when construction is finished, Cavin said.

The enclosed buildings will serve as receiving stations and will house the 40 to 50 pound feeder pigs when first brought into the production facility. Ac-

(See HOGS, Page 5)

by Troy Martin

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

Somehow this week I must muster the courage to write to Mr. Dilman, the superintendent of schools at Muleshoe, and ask him for tickets to the game between the Eagles and Mules to be played—unfortunately—at Muleshoe Nov. 10.

Some of you will remember the difficulties I encountered trying to cover the Muleshoe game two years ago. I took Col. John Childs, a veteran of two tours as a combat commander in Vietnam, and almost lost him trying to establish a beachhead in the Muleshoe press box.

Four years ago I made the trip to Muleshoe and couldn't get into that sacred press box. It was chill November then too and that is the reason the lobes of my ears and the tip of my nose seem a bit abbreviated today.

Two years ago when we went to Dumas just before the Muleshoe game I was warned by Dumas Editor Dick Reavis.

"They're mean down at Muleshoe," he warned. "There's a bald headed guy that keeps that press box and he can get flat nasty."

Well, I took the cue and called Mr. Dilman before the game. He told me to hustle along early, about an hour and 45 minutes early, and he'd get me press box tickets.

Colonel Childs and I arrived at 6 p.m. and got our tickets, signed by Mr. Dilman whom I foolishly thought was boss at the school. We had a leisurely dinner and strolled to the press box with tickets grasped firmly in our hot but already cooling hands.

Then we found out who really runs Muleshoe school system. It's that bald headed guy that Dick Reavis warned me about.

"Dilman," he snorted. "I never heard anything about this. We don't have a place for you." Obviously he was having a family reunion in the press box and all the seats were taken.

Just before kick off a lady who appeared to be possibly the maiden aunt of the press box keeper took pity and gave me her seat so I could keep statistics.

Colonel Childs, being a military man and used to standing, spotted for me while standing at attention or at least as much at attention as the low roof of the press box would permit.

After the game, I asked Mr. Dilman why we had received such treatment.

"It wasn't my fault," he disclaimed plaintively clenching my suspicion that it was the press box keeper who REALLY rules the roost down there.

I NEEDED to cover that game and it will be too cold to sit in the stands and clutch a pencil. I've thought of a number of ways to get into that press box but I'm still in a dilemma and am open to suggestions.

As a matter of fact I'll BUY two tickets to the game for anyone who will come up with a foolproof scheme.

Here are a few I have thought about.

I could get County Judge Woody Pond to intercede with the commissioners court in Bailey County. Old Bill Eubanks ought to help me. He's a Bailey commissioner and I've known him most of my life.

The trouble is, he's known me most of my life too and he might not want to help. So much for that.

I've thought of asking the Canyon board to appoint me keeper of the Canyon press box. That way the guy who keeps the press box in Muleshoe might be constrained to think I out rank Canyon Supt. Jerry Jacobs just like he out ranks Mr. Dilman. Thus he might let me in simply for the sake of my prestigious position.

I've thought about contacting Joe Batson. Joe was at the Hereford game last week in his helicopter. I might get him to hover over the 50-yard line while I make notes on the game. But then Joe is a Democratic committeeman and I think he knows I voted Republican once so I might not be any more welcome in his helicopter than I seem to be in the Muleshoe press box.

The best I've come up with so far is a plan to get the Dumas school board to make me a temporary assistant coach and let me go to the Mule-Eagle game on pretext of scouting it.

If this fails, I'm going to try to buy a little space near the 40 yard line and build my own press box for use in 1974 when we visit Muleshoe again. I plan nothing pretentious, just a small press box large enough for me, a spotter and one guest.

That guest of course will be Muleshoe School Superintendent Dilman. I don't think they let him into the Muleshoe press box either.



Mrs. Graham Purcell presented two books to the Canyon City Library at an informal reception arranged in her honor by Mrs. Don Max Vars, shown on the right accepting for the library board. The event took place Monday morning at the First National Bank.

Teacher Project At WTSU

In Second Year For Students

Teacher Center Project, a program designed to "teach teachers to teach," began its second year of student participation this fall at West Texas State University.

The experimental project, funded by the U. S. Office of Education and the Texas Education Agency, proposes to develop a "performance based teacher education model designed to train teachers of minority groups," said Dr. Jim Kidd, project director and head of the WTSU Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

The long-range objective of TCP for West Texas is "to incorporate the advantages revealed in the reconstituted teacher education program for teachers of minority group children in all of the undergraduate and graduate preparation programs," Kidd said.

He added he hopes to "complete the teacher center structure in 1972-73 and to expand the program in the spring semester to include all Education 360 students in the elementary education department."

The Amarillo public school system has opened classrooms in certain schools to the students in the TCP program.

Mrs. Stephanie Kordas, TCP counselor, said, "In the traditional education courses, students are exposed to the classrooms only twice — during observation and student teaching. Under TCP it is possible that the student would be exposed to 36 different classrooms and teachers."

Amarillo schools used by the teacher center students are Caprock and Palo Duro high schools, Bowie Junior High and Emerson, Glenwood and Sanborn elementary schools.

Approximately 165 students are enrolled in the university program, with the initial group now involved in the final phase, student teaching.

WTSU was one of the original teacher centers established in 1970. Each of the four — WTSU, University of Houston and El Paso, Christian University — works independently of the others in designing performance-based systems.

This year is the first of a five-year transition period for schools to move into the performance-based system of teacher education. The State Board of Education task force set Sept. 1, 1977 as a recommended deadline for adoption of such a system.

Athlete Of Decade

To Appear At WTSU

Bill Russell, athlete of the decade — the man who led the Boston Celtics to 11 world basketball championships and became the first black to coach fulltime in any major league sport — will speak at West Texas State University Oct. 10.

"Bill Russell Raps," sponsored by the Special Programs Committee of WTSU, is set for 8 p.m. in the activities center ballroom.

Russell was named basketball's "player of the decade" by a special Associated Press poll in 1970. The award came after 6-foot-9 Russell, as both player and coach, had directed the Celtics to nine National Basketball Association championships during the 1960s.

The former center was described by the AP as "an unselfish player . . . (who) concentrated on rebounding, blocking and setting off a fast break. His presence near the basket intimidated shooters and forced them to change their style."

The Celtic star graduated from McClymonds High School in Oakland, Calif., and from there he went to the University of San Francisco.

At San Francisco, Russell earned All-American honors, leading the Dons to a record 60



Bill Russell

consecutive victories and two national collegiate championships.

During the 1954-55 season, Russell's San Francisco team eliminated West Texas State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs 89-66.

Russell preceded his professional career with a stint on the 1956 United States Olympic team that won the Gold medal at Melbourne, Australia, with a perfect record.

In 1957, with Russell as the Celtics No. 1 draft choice, Boston won the first of 11 NBA titles it would gain during Russell's 13 professional years.

Nine years later, in 1966, retiring Boston coach Red Auerback, announced that Russell would be his replacement and become the first black manager for a major sport.

Russell coached the Celtics for three years, winning 162 and losing 83 regular season games. His playoff record was 28-18.

During his playing career of 963 regular season games, Russell had 21,721 rebounds, 4,096 assists and an average of 15.1 points per game.

Russell says of himself, "I'm the walking, living stereotype; I'm a tall, black, left-handed athlete. That takes it all in."

Tickets are on sale at the WTSU activities center office. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets for West Texas students and faculty are free.

WT Library Acquires Book

Of Major Historical Event

An original edition of an eyewitness account of a major event in Texas history has been acquired by the West Texas State University Library.

George Wilkins Kendall's two-volume "Narrative of the Texas Santa Fe Expedition," originally published in 1844 by Harper and Bros., was purchased through the WTSU history department's L. F. Sheffy Memorial Library Fund.

Also purchased by the history department were three volumes of the annual report of the American Historical Association, containing the writings and correspondence of Stephen F. Austin. Published from 1919 to 1922, the Austin papers were edited by Eugene C. Barker, the Texas leader's definitive biographer and former professor of Texas history at the University of Texas.

The rare books were purchased from an antiquarian bookseller, Kurt L. Schwartz of Los Angeles, who was recently on campus.

The Kendall work, says WTSU history professor, Dr. Fred Rathjen, is a priceless acquisition for the university in that it provides primary historical material on the expedition itself, and, more importantly, its publication is considered to have been an important factor in stimulating public interest in Texas annexation in the 1840s.

The work, which "helped to prepare public opinion to accept and support Texas annexation," is a chronicle of the expedition sent out in 1841 by President Mirabeau B. Lamar in an attempt to extend the Texas Republic's political-economic control to Santa Fe, Rathjen says.

"The expedition was a complete debacle from the word 'go,'" he says. "Among the miscalculations of the Texas government was its erroneous assumption that Santa Fe residents wanted Texas control and the gross under estimate of the length of the journey. The distance from Austin to Santa Fe, believed to be about 400 miles, was in reality about twice as far."

"On top of this, out of the more than 300 men involved in the expedition, not one knew the terrain lying west of Austin. The fiasco ended with the entire expedition being captured by Mexican troops and forcibly taken to Mexico City, a trek which proved to be a death march for a great many of the members."

Kendall was an editor of the New Orleans Picayune who, coming to Texas seeking adventure and newsworthy material joined the ill-fated expedition.

Rathjen says the annexation issue, which had died down after the initial drive in 1837, was suddenly revived in the 1840s.

"The publication of Kendall's account during this time was a significant stimulus in the annexation drive since its effect

was to fire up American leaders over the Texas question and arouse American sympathy in the Texans' efforts to maintain their independence from Mexico," he said.

Rathjen said the acquisition of the Kendall work will greatly enrich the library's rare book collection.

The Austin papers, he said, will provide the library with historical material which, Rathjen says, is basic to any study of Texas history.

"Few people realize the truly significant character of Austin's work," Rathjen said. "With William Penn, he ranks as one of America's two greatest colonizers — the others, though great in their own right, seem clearly second-string in comparison."

T-Anchor 4-H

Hears Findley

The T-Anchor 4-H Club met Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Farm Bureau Building to hear Jay Findley, a member, speak on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Jay showed slides and artifacts from Rome, Athens, Cairo, Lebanon, and Jerusalem. High points of his trip included the Colosseum in Rome, now closed to the public, the Parthenon in Athens, the pyramids in Egypt, and the City of Jerusalem.

Plans were made to feature a demonstration on cleaning of tack at the next meeting.

Those present were Cathy Horton, leader, Nancy Horton, Steve Bake, Matt and Rosane Griffin, Jay Findley, and Karen, Melinda, and Teresa Richie. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horton, Mrs. Joe Findley, and Mr. R. B. Baker.

Schools To Let

Out Early Tuesday

The Canyon School System will dismiss classes at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. This is to allow teachers to meet in committee as a part of the self-evaluation program now underway in the system. Students will be dismissed one hour early and allowed to go home while the teachers are meeting.

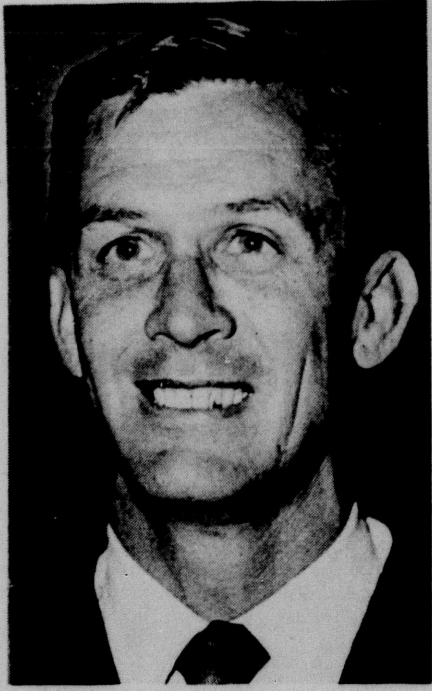


Dr. Don Paarlberg of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, second from right, talks with students of West Texas State University Saturday during a one-day seminar on farm and ranch tax accounting. The seminar was hosted by the schools of agriculture and business at the university.

Friday Is National Coaches Day



Gene Mayfield



Ron Mills

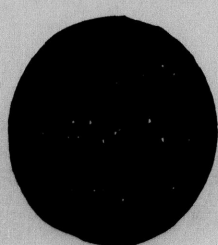
And We Salute

TWO OF THE BEST

Coaches Are Not Just

Winning Ball Games,

They're Training The Leaders Of Tomorrow.



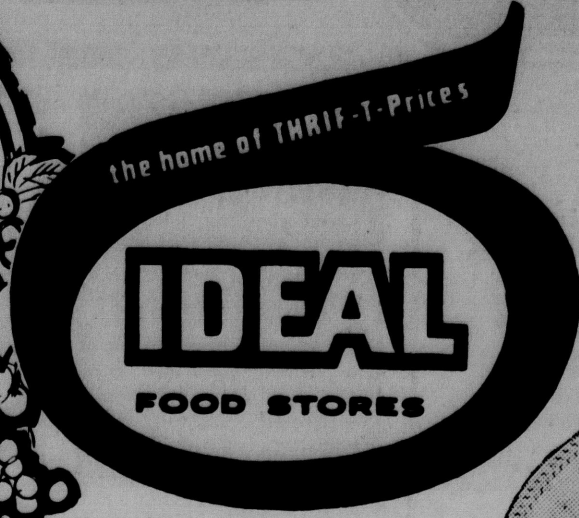
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U. S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
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6. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)	NAME The Canyon News, Inc. Troy Martin ADDRESS 1500 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, Texas 903 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, Texas	
7. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state)	NAME West Texas State Bank ADDRESS Canyon, Texas	
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A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	3400	3800
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C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	3200	3600
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E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	3200	3600
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	200	200
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Ideal's Autumn Harvest of Values!



Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972. Limit rights reserved. None sold to dealers.

Check Ideal's early week mailer . . . Prices good all week long.

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

MEADOWDALE
Quartered Oleo..... **6** ^{1-LB. CTNS.} **\$1**
MEL-O-CRUST
Canned Biscuits..... **7** ^{8-OZ. CAN} **7c**
LIMIT 6 CANS

IDEAL FRESH
Cottage Cheese..... **49c** ^{24-OZ. CTN.}

MEL-O-CRUST
Cinnamon Rolls **3** ^{9 1/2-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00**

IDEAL BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk **2** ^{Quart Cans} **49c**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Pot Pies..... **6** ^{8-OZ. PKGS.} **\$1**
STOCK UP NOW!

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice..... **5** ^{6-OZ. CANS} **\$1**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Frozen Dinners..... **39c** ^{11-Oz. Pkg.}

HAMBURGER, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Jeno's Pizza..... **69c** ^{Pkg.}

MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAMS

DELICIOUS! ALL LEAN MEAT . . . READY-TO-CARVE AND SAVE!



WHOLE HAMS

7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE LB.

99c

HALF HAMS **\$1.09** LB.

EMPIRE BRAND OVEN-READY

Young Turkeys..... **35c** ^{16 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE LB.}

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon..... **89c** ^{2 TO 3 LB. PKGS. LB.}

FAMILY PACK, SIRLOIN CUTS
Pork Chops..... **79c** ^{Lb.}

FRESH, LEAN AND TENDER
Pork Steaks..... **79c** ^{Lb.}

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna..... **49c** ^{Lb.}

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna..... **69c** ^{12-Oz. Pkg.}

COVERED WAGON ASSORTED
Smoked Meats..... **3** ^{3-Oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.}

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE

Tom Turkeys..... **49c** ^{18 TO 22 LB. AVG. LB.}

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE

Hen Turkeys..... **59c** ^{10 TO 16 LB. AVG. LB.}

FARM-FRESH, CUT-UP
BOX-O-CHICKEN
Includes 2 breast quarters, 2 leg quarters, 2 wings and 2 giblets. Avg. Wt. 2-3 lbs. **29c** ^{LB.}

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Sirloin Steak..... **\$1.19** ^{Lb.}

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
T-Bone Steak..... **\$1.49** ^{Lb.}

BONELESS
Club Steak..... **\$1.99** ^{Lb.}

HORMEL COOKED
Beef Steaks..... **99c** ^{Lb.}

FISHER BOY
Fish Sticks..... **3** ^{8-Oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.}

GRANULATED CANE OR BEET

SUGAR
5 ^{5-LB. BAG} **46c** ^{LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE}

ENRICHED
Camelot Flour..... **28c** ^{5-LB. BAG}

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee..... **68c** ^{1-LB. CAN}

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup..... **\$1** ^{NO. 1 CANS}

Limit 8 with \$5.00 or more purchase

ALL FLAVORS, MEADOWDALE

Ice Cream..... **48c** ^{1/2-GAL. CTN.}

Limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

LIQUID GOLD
Dish Detergent..... **\$1** ^{32-OZ. BTL.}

LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

LADY CAMELOT

Bath Tissue..... **10** ^{ROLL PACK} **72c**

EVERYDAY FAVORITES

HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup..... **3** ^{26-OZ. BTL.} **\$1**

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes..... **5** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans..... **7** ^{300 CANS} **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
White Hominy..... **8** ^{300 CANS} **\$1**

DOOR COUNTY
Apple Sauce..... **7** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce..... **5** ^{300 CANS} **\$1**

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Potatoes..... **4** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches..... **3** ^{NO. 2 1/2 CANS} **\$1**

THRIF-T QUALITY PRODUCTS

KEEBLER
Saltine Crackers..... **39c** ^{1-LB. BOX}

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas..... **5** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

DOUBLE CHEESE
Jeno's Pizza..... **78c** ^{29-OZ. BOX}

BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES
Hamburger Helpers..... **54c** ^{Box}

DANISH CHAMP
Sandwich Loaf..... **3** ^{12-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00**

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jam or Jelly..... **58c** ^{32-Oz. Jar}

CAMELOT LAYER
Cake Mixes..... **4** ^{19-Oz. Boxes} **\$1.00**

CAMELOT
Coffee Creamer..... **72c** ^{16-Oz. Jar}

ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Gelatin..... **5** ^{6-Oz. Pkgs.} **\$1.00**

THRIF-T HEALTH & BEAUTY

MOUTHWASH
Super Scope..... **99c** ^{24-OZ. BTL.}

REG. \$1.39 POWDER DEODORANT
Arrid Light..... **72c** ^{6-Oz. Can}

REG. \$2.25 CLAIROL
Final Net..... **1** ^{8-Oz. \$1.79 Btl.}

MEADOWDALE . . . LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Shortening..... **3** ^{LB. CAN} **58c**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn..... **6** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans..... **6** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

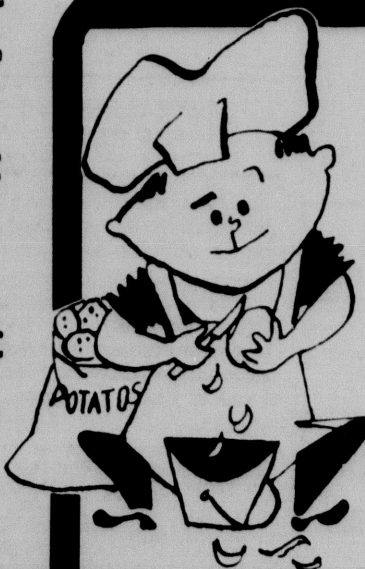
CAMELOT
Garden Spinach..... **6** ^{303 CANS} **\$1**

TWIN PET, ALL FLAVORS

Pet Food..... **12** ^{300 CANS} **\$1**

LADY CAMELOT WHITE OR ASSORTED

Paper Towels..... **4** ^{JUMBO ROLLS} **\$1**



MISSOURI GROWN

Jonathan Apples..... **4** ^{LB. BAG} **69c**

FLAME RED
Tokay Grapes..... **39c** ^{Lb.}

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO

Russet Potatoes..... **10** ^{LB. BAG} **69c**

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO

Red Potatoes..... **10** ^{LB. BAG} **59c**

BUSHEL CARTON \$4.98

EXTRA FANCY RED

Delicious Apples..... **25c** ^{LB.}

BUSHEL CARTON \$5.98

HARDIN'S . . . GALLON \$1.39

Apple Cider..... **89c** ^{Half Gal.}

BUNNY POP

Yellow Popcorn..... **43c** ^{4-Lb. Bag}

Classified ads

We're the
Spud-Nuttiest
place
in town.

Spudnut
Shop
2304 4th. Ave
655-3255

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas, on the 7th day of September, 1972, as directed by the terms of a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of February, 1972, in a certain cause wherein Canyon Independent School District is Plaintiff and D.G. McAtee is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against said defendant D.G. McAtee for taxes, penalty and interest and costs, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Randall County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November, 1972, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Randall County, in the City of Canyon, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of D.G. McAtee in and to the following described real estate, levied upon the 7th day of September, 1972, as the property of D.G. McAtee to-wit: East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of the North half of Block 14, Heller Addition to the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment foreclosing the lien provided by law for the taxes, interest, penalty and costs against said real estate, together with interest and the costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof. Said sale will be made subject to the defendant right to redeem the said property within two years from the date of sale by complying with the provisions of law in such cases made and provided.

W.C. LONGEST, Sheriff
Randall County, Texas.
By Reil Johnson, Deputy.
3-TC-25

Convict . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hoover apparently contacted the Amarillo about four weeks ago and asked him to meet him in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Longest said deputies and FBI agents waited in the park with the Amarillo man but Hoover never showed up.

Hoover was apparently using the name Bob Hardin while in Canyon and Amarillo.

At the time of his escape from Washington's prison, he was serving a 15 year prison sentence for grand larceny.

Hogs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Cavin, the animals will not "touch the ground" from the time they arrive until marketed at about 260 pounds some four months later.

The operation will be geared to cycle the hogs on a 120-day basis. The feed mill, said Cavin, can mix 5,000 pounds of feed in 10 minutes, and the ration will include grain sorghum, soybean meal and vitamins.

Pigs will be brought in from Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri initially, but Cavin said he hoped the new feeding operation would stimulate the production of piglets in the immediate area. "We hope we will be able to buy them here in the future," he said.

The animals will be owned by a limited partnership group of from 20 to 30 persons. The members of the group will own the animals as an investment but the feedlot corporation will do the actual buying and selling. This, said Cavin, was to insure total disease control. "We have to control the animals from start to finish," he added.

The 43-year-old Cavin, who holds degrees in agriculture economics and in swine management from Texas A&M, said the new venture was in no way in competition with its old established neighbor, the cattle feedyard. "There is no conflict at all," he said. "We actually complement each other. If people eat steaks they also eat pork."

According to Cavin, the bulk of the finished hogs will be sold to the Jimmy Dean Meat Co., in Plainview.

Cavin's wife will serve as bookkeeper for the operation. The family now lives in South Amarillo but "intend to move to Canyon" if they are able to find a suitable home. "We may have to build," Cavin said.

ipe 275 & 348

Control 168-8 & 9

U.S. Highway 60 & 87

Randall County

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

CORRIDOR AND DESIGN

The Texas Highway

Department will conduct a

Public Hearing on November 7,

1972, at 7:30 PM in the City Com-

missioners Chambers, Canyon,

Texas, for the purpose of dis-

cussing the improvement of U.S.

Highways 60 & 87. The limits of

the project to be discussed extend

from the junction of US Highway

60 and State Highway 217

easterly and northerly, a distance

of 2.588 miles, to Buffalo

Stadium Road. The proposed

project is located partially within

the city limits of Canyon and

partially north of the city limit.

The proposed improvement

will be the construction of grade-

separated interchanges at the

intersection of 15th Street and

U.S. Highway 60, and at the

intersection of Hunsley Road

and U.S. Highway 60 and 87. A

limited amount of additional

right of way will be required.

There will be no families dis-

placed and only one building will

be displaced.

Maps and other drawings

showing the proposed location

and geometric design will be

displayed at the public hearing

together with environmental

studies and any other available

information about the proposed

project are on file and available

for inspection and copying at the

Resident Engineer's Office at

P.O. Box 698, Canyon, Texas

79015. Telephone: 655-4401.

Also, the drawings showing

the proposed geometric design

have been placed on file with

Randall County and the City of

Canyon.

The State's Relocation As-

sistance Program, the benefits

and services for displacees and

information concerning the

relocation assistance office will

be discussed.

Tentative schedules for right of

way acquisition and construction

will be discussed.

All interested citizens are in-

ited to attend this public

hearing. Written statements and

other exhibits may be submitted

to the Resident Engineer's Of-

fice, but must be received not

later than 10 days after the

public hearing.

get the job done

Liquor . .

(Continued from page 1)

Chamber of Commerce seeking the names of Amarillo merchants who signed petitions in that city calling for a local option election.

He said Canyon residents spend much money with Amarillo merchants and should be apprised of those who favor the liquor vote.

A discussion of similar boycotting techniques used in other cities followed, but again no action to initiate a boycott was taken.

The Rev. Mr. Foil said several advertisements opposing the issue would probably be run in the local newspaper.

The need for immediate action was admitted by all ministers present.

"We're three months behind on this thing, anyway," one said.

The meeting broke up with the ministers discussing the statistics concerning crime, accidents and fatal accidents and their relationship to alcohol usage.

In the meantime, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told Randall County commissioners Monday he expected to begin receiving petitions from workers in both county justice precincts one and four Wednesday.

He said he would begin immediately checking the petitions to insure the signatures were valid and those of registered voters in the county.

Commissioners tentatively set local option vote for appearance on the November general election ballot.

Late last week, petitioners told The News they expected no trouble in accumulating enough names to call the election.

Deadline for the petitions to be turned in to Hutton is next Monday. Commissioners are expected to review the petitions and formally set the election at next week's county commissioners court meeting.

Unity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

city as home of the championship girls basketball team.

Knowles noted that the billboards will cost \$990 total.

"I don't intend to go to the

merchants for this," he said.

"And, we couldn't afford it so I

want this to be a city project—

by the people of Canyon."

Knowles said he will appeal to citizens of Canyon to make contributions for the billboards, which could carry different messages several times each year.

He said easements for construction of the signs is needed, also.

Donations for the billboards may be sent to Canyon's First National Bank or West Texas State Bank or the chamber of commerce office.

The board also examined a plaque which will be presented Canyon High School in honor of 10 students who have maintained a grade average through high school of 94 per cent or above.

Students honored and named on the plaque include Mike Downing, Kathy Dilworth, Ben Lynette, Haverd Warner, Lynette Kirley, Jan Henson, Alan Carruth, Donna Smith, Debbie Rossi, Karen Malzahn, Tom Oppe and Kenda Lamkin.

Trend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The pendulum is swinging all the way from the academic to the non-academic," Kendrick said. "But, we need to meet the happy medium there."

Kendrick suggested an expanded testing program, with exposure to vocational skills, reaching even into the lower elementary grades. He also suggested studying the possibility of making a survey to determine the need in Randall County for an adult vocational education course to be taught at the high school.

The primary thrust of Tuesday night's session was on orienting students toward career opportunities.

Mrs. Ruby Fatheree, counselor at the junior high school, explained her program in broad terms and made several recommendations.

She discussed the possibility of a summer school enrichment program for local students—not just those who have failed courses but for those who wish to advance through high school at a more rapid rate.

"If we can ever get enough kids, we'll offer summer school," Jacobs said. "We've been unsuccessful before, but I agree it would be a good thing."

Dr. Dudley Moore, school board president, complained that many young people are graduating from high school unprepared psychologically to make a rational choice concerning a career.

He asked the counselors what they could do to remedy this situation.

Jacobs said that in the past the school policy has been not to strongly tell a student that he should or should not pursue a certain career or college program.

He said though that the counselors try to lead the student to a correct decision.

"We hesitate to make a concrete recommendation unless we're specifically asked," Jacobs said.

Mrs. Fatheree recommended that elementary-age children be exposed to various career opportunities, if only to give them an opportunity to begin thinking about what they would like to be or do.

In other action, the board approved the 1972 school district tax roll compiled by assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall.

The roll shows total tax to be collected by the district of \$1.07 million.

Total taxable personal and real property at 100 percent of valuation is \$1.58 million.

"This exceeds our estimates all the way through," Jacobs said.

The board also hired William M. Rogers of Amarillo, currently an employee of Bell Helicopter as a maintenance man for the Canyon schools.

Bufs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Southern Mississippi to score the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Southern's All-American candidate Ray Guy had one of his finest efforts against Ole Miss. While playing safety Guy was credited with 10 tackles and one fumble recovery in the contest, but it was his kicking which was even more exceptional.

The nation's leading collegiate punter this season, Guy has a 49.6-yard average on 18 punts. He leads by 4.1 yards over the

Success . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The five Canyon teams are made up of 94 local youngsters and each team has its own uniforms. The money to support the teams comes from the parents of players and through donations from Canyon business firms.

Other Canyon teams and their coaches are the Cyclones, Herb Hall; the Cougars, Don Rozell; the Purple People Eaters, Bill Williams; and the Headhunters, Van James.

Gary Tipton and Greg Henderson also work with the Pee Wee Eagles, along with Brummett.

Other Canyon assistant coaches are Ken Jones, Headhunters; David Ashby, Cyclones; Stan Moore, Cougars; and Ron Rogers and Bobby Faught of the Purple People Eaters.

About the only difference in the small fry games and the big leagues is that quarters last 10 minutes with no time outs other than the two-minute warnings before the end of the half and the end of the game. Most of the extra point tries are by ground rather than kicking and the younger teams seldom punt, even on fourth down.

Sounds great, doesn't it. And that's how Max Brummett described it too. "I get a bang out of my boys," he said, and it was obvious that he meant just that.



John Morgan

Grace Baptists Will Focus On Family

A five-night series of meetings emphasizing "The Family Life" will take place at Grace Baptist Church, 2008 12th Ave., Oct. 9-13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. John R. Morgan of El Paso will be guest speaker at the meetings. Gordon Perryman of Amarillo will head as soloist a program of special singing each night.

The program of religious emphasis on family life will also include special services on Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 12:30, followed by luncheon served at the church.

The Rev. Ray Custer, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, announces the public is invited.

Service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the minister wants here. "We need to start treating the whole family and the whole person," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling visualizes a counseling service consisting of professional people who have donated a small amount of time each week to counseling.

"We have some real professionals here," the Rev. Mr. Stribling said. "We have more in this county than anywhere else but they're not being utilized."

The minister sees problems inherent in trying to start such a service.

For one, he told Judge Pond the service should be organized by a person who is not affiliated with a church, with a social group, with West Texas State University, with a governmental agency or with law enforcement.

And, that was the focus of the Rev. Mr. Stribling's meeting with Judge Pond—to try to find a person willing to donate his time to organizing and then overseeing the counseling service.

The county judge viewed the proposal with enthusiasm. "I think there's a tremendous need for it," he said.

Judge Pond will meet again with the Rev. Mr. Stribling at 4 p.m. Monday, and at this meeting several Canyon residents who might be interested in helping organize such a service will be invited.

Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)

graduated from WT in 1925 and except for the time taken at getting a masters degree from Columbia in 1929 and her doctorate in 1948 from Iowa State, has taught continuously at West Texas State for 50 years. She retired at the end of the 1971-72 school year after reaching the mandatory retirement age.

Dr. Lowes was on the staff at the Demonstration School until 1944 when she joined the department of education and psychology at the college. In 1959 she was promoted to head of the department, a rank she held until 1968 when she reached the compulsory retirement age for department heads. At the time of her retirement in 1972 she was the only woman in the university holding the rank of full professor.

Repeatedly honored by her peers, Dr. Lowes was selected in 1958 to receive the distinguished teacher service award from District 9 TSTA and in 1966 was presented the annual \$1,000 check and the excellence award by the faculty at West Texas State.

Box came to West Texas State in 1942 with his twin brother, Boyce, now an Amarillo businessman. He returned to WT after serving in World War II and at 6'6" became the tallest quarterback in America.

Upon graduation he joined the Detroit Lions professional team and became pro football's most respected offensive end. Among his teammates on the world championship Lions were Doak Walker and Bobby Layne.

While playing football, Box earned an LL.B. Degree from Baylor and entered the automobile business. He climbed the ladder of success in business until being elected chairman of the board of directors of two international corporations, the George A. Fuller Construction Company and the OKC Corporation. Two years ago, he resigned from the Fuller firm to devote full time to the OKC Corporation, a firm which manufactures cement and drills and refines oil. He spends a great deal of time out of the country supervising oil drilling and pumping operations in Ecuador for OKC.

When Governor Preston Smith appointed the first separate board of regents for West Texas State in 1969, Box was named to the original board, one of three men named to a full six-year term. The board elected him chairman, a post he still holds.

Activities in the homecoming events get underway Saturday with the preliminary round of judging for the Miss WTSU pageant. Twenty coeds are vying for the crown.

Final judging to determine Miss WTSU will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the ballroom of the activities center on campus.

A new feature of this year's homecoming is a carnival, featuring clown acts, nearly 40 booths operated by campus organizations and a marching combo. The public is invited.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14, the carnival, replacing the long-held parade through Canyon, will be operated in the campus area between the education building, the library and the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

The top-billed clown appearing

at homecoming will be television comedienne Lily Tomlin, star of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. She will appear at 2 p.m., Oct. 14, at the WTSU fieldhouse. Only 4,000 tickets will be sold for her appearance.

The traditional bonfire will be lighted at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in a field north of the activities center. From 9 to midnight that night the Shadow Fax, a Lubbock band, will play for a dance in the Student Union.

West Texas State Ex-Students, Inc., will hold its distinguished alumni banquet at noon Oct. 14 in the east dining hall. The T Letterman's Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. at the same location.

A reception for the class of 1947, celebrating its 25th reunion, will be at 4 p.m. in the activities center. A dinner for the class of 47 and the class of 1923, observing its 50th reunion, is planned for 5:30 p.m.

Another highlight of homecoming will be the dedication of the football stadium in honor of the late Frank Kimbrough, who served as coach and athletic director at West Texas State from 1947 until his death last year.

Members of the football team he coached have been invited to be on the field prior to the start of the football game for the ceremony.

Also participating will be his widow, Mrs. Frank Kimbrough of Amarillo, a daughter, Mrs. George S. Oliver of Washington, D.C., a son, Maj. William Frank Kimbrough of Ft. Benning, Ga., his brothers, W.R. Kimbrough of Littlefield and John Kimbrough of Haskell, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Ratliff of Haskell, and members of the WTSU Board of Regents who approved the name change earlier this year at the request of the T Letterman's club.

A bronze memorial plaque honoring Kimbrough will be placed at the south end of the stadium.

Also a feature of homecoming week will be the appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the activities center ballroom of Bill Russell, named professional basketball player of the decade and now a television sports announcer.

A popular feature of last year's homecoming halftime

ceremonies, an alumni band, will be repeated, Donald Baird, assistant director of bands, says.

"We expect about 150 former bandmen to return and we will be able to march about 100," he adds.

A reception is planned for the former band members after the game.

The WTSU Chorale will host a luncheon for former members at noon, Oct. 14, in the choir room of the fine arts building.

"A highlight of the reunion will be a performance by the 53-member chorale," says Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity at WTSU, will present a concert of the music of Americana at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus. The concert is free to the public.

Employees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Employees complained of a failure by the university administration to provide salary increases as of Sept. 1 which they felt should be forthcoming.

Boone told The News two weeks ago he felt his employees should not join the Amarillo union.

"I told them I didn't think that was the right way to go," Boone had said.

Boone told The News then that he had suggested to the disgruntled employees that they talk with the TPEA about membership.

Scouts To Meet At Rex Reeves

A parent-son meeting for prospective boy scouts will be held Thursday night, Oct. 5, at Rex Reeves Elementary School, sponsored by the Canyon Boy Scout Council.

Please Help!!

With A
**Canyon
Community
Religious Census.**

**To Be Conducted
Saturday,
Oct. 7**

Sponsored By
Canyon Ministerial Association

**Census Cards
Will Appear In
Today's
Canyon News,**

**Each Family Should Fill One Card Out
And Place On Front Doorknob By 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7**

**We Need To Know About
You And Your Family --**

Please Help !!

Canyon Ministerial Association

WT Student Flute Recital This Month

Thomas Yasutoshi Dillon, Clovis, N. M. senior, will be presented in a flute recital Oct. 16 at West Texas State University.

A student of Dr. Gary Garner of the WTSU music faculty, Dillon will perform at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The public is invited.

Dillon, born in Japan, recently received United States citizenship.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, and Kappa Kappa Psi, band service fraternity.

His program includes Bach's "Concerto in D Major," Devienne's "Air du Fat pini," Bozza's "Agreste," Thompson's "Vivace" from "Sonata for Flute Alone" and Piston's "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

Accompanists will be pianist Cecil Lotief of the music faculty and flutist and pianist Cytha Elliott, Hobbs, N. M., senior.

The recital is being presented in partial fulfillment of graduation requirements for a bachelor's degree in music education.

Cowboys Travel To Nazareth

The Happy Cowboys, walking tall after their 64-0 win over Amherst last week, travel to Nazareth Friday night to make battle with the Swifts in a 2-B conference game.

Coach Robert Criswell said early this week that except for two injuries, his team should be in top shape. He said senior tackle Jim Hand and sophomore fullback Johnny Payne would be "questionable starters."

Both the Cowboys and the Swifts claim 3-1 records for the season, with Happy undefeated in conference play. The Swifts of Nazareth have won two and lost one in 2-B action.

The Cowboys have rolled up 141 points to the opposition's none in conference play, and the Swifts had been unscathed on untill losing last week to Wilson 42-0.

The Cowboy attack is led by quarterback Mark Hargrave and leading groundgainers Greg Looney and Chris Pearson.

Hospital Notes

Metcalf, Mrs. Glen R., Canyon Gossett, Mr. Theron Henry, Amarillo Wynn, Mrs. Larry D., Umbarger Attaway, Mr. James W., Canyon Furlow, Mr. Richard T., Canyon Wood, Mrs. Sandy, Happy Pitt, Mr. Paul L., Canyon Gatlin, Mrs. Gary, Canyon Waldrup, Mrs. Thelma K., Boys Ranch Allen, Mst. Ronald James, Canyon Welch, Mrs. Lloyd D., Canyon Hallmark, Miss Emily Jane, Canyon Hand, Mr. J. Redmond, Canyon Donnell, Mr. Scott E., Canyon LaGrone, Mrs. Stanley B., Canyon Palmer, Mrs. Bethel, Happy Keeling, Mrs. Tom R., Canyon Hamblen, Mrs. Alfred B., Happy Staggs, Mr. Don Louis, Canyon Luna, Mr. Louis, Canyon NEW ARRIVALS Metcalf, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Glen R., Canyon Wynn, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Larry D., Umbarger

Kids Inc., Teams Win 3, Lose 2

Three of Canyon's Kids Inc., football teams turned out victories over the weekend in games against Amarillo rivals.

In action at home, the Pee Wee Eagles galloped past the Avondale nine year-olds by a score of 14-6. Also in Canyon, the Purple People Eaters dropped a 6-0 squeaker to South Georgia.

The Cougars, playing at Bowie Junior High, trounced Oakdale 27-0, but the Cyclones were downed 16-0 by Coronado in a game played at Crockett Junior High.

Canyon's Headhunters, playing at home, downed Paramount by a score of 16-0.

In that game, Tod Nix racked up the first Headhunter score by going 25 yards on a running play. Eddie Clements tacked on the two points after with a short run.

The second touchdown came when Stan "Super" Sanders intercepted a Paramount pass and returned it 35 yards into the endzone. Tod Nix added to his day's work by running the conversion for the final two points.

In the Pee Wee Eagles' victory, Scott Webber got off a 70-yard scoring sprint from scrimmage and John Fortenberry hauled an Avondale kickoff back some 60 yards for the other tally. David Johnson picked up a two-point conversion via the running route.

Details of the other three games were not made available by the coaches.

At 7:30 p.m. today, the Pee Wee Eagles play Belmar at Sam Houston School in Amarillo.



Canyon Order of Rainbow installed Miss Connie Pitt, fourth from left, as new Worthy Advisor in a ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon at Masonic Hall. Officers pictured above are Miss Linda Ester, Charity, Miss

Sharon Lumry, Associate Advisor, Mrs. Naomi Bewley, Mother Advisor, Miss Pitt, Miss Stacie Wright, Hope, and Miss Kellie Wright, Faith.

WT Student Becomes U.S. Citizen

Yasutoshi Dillon is 22 years old, but he celebrated his second birthday last Wednesday.

Born in Japan June 26, 1950, Yasutoshi became a United States citizen September 27, 1972, after six years in this country. He also legally became Thomas Yasutoshi Dillon, because he's been called "Tom" by classmates for several years.

A graduate of Clovis High School, where his father is stationed in the Air Force, Tom came highly recommended to West Texas State University as an Opportunity Plan, Inc., student in 1969. He will graduate next spring with a degree in music education, will marry a WT graduate, and return to Clovis where a position as assistant high school band director awaits him. He has been praised as an "excellent" student by many of his WT instructors, as well as his high school teachers.

"I am proud of this United States," Tom boasted Wednesday. "It is a day I can remember. Now I can say I am a US citizen when I send application for jobs. Now I can vote, and I plan to register in the few days left so I can vote for President. Now I can live in this United States like an American, instead of just existing here."

Tom was one of 33 persons who received US citizenship Wednesday in Amarillo, with Hon. Halbert O. Woodward, judge for the Amarillo and Lubbock Division of the Northern District of Texas, presiding. He recalls that most of the others — from Mexico, India, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Germany, and Greece — were in their thirties and forties, though there was one six-year-old with his parents.

Voter Sign-Up Ends Saturday

Noon Saturday is the deadline for potential voters in Randall County to register before the November general election.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, said her offices in Canyon and Randall County will remain open until noon to handle an anticipated rush of last-minute registrants.

Mrs. Bruse said earlier this week that more than 25,000 persons have registered to vote so far.

"Taking the test was very informal," Tom describes, "but difficult. Such things as veto power of the president, what portion of House and Senate have to pass a bill, who was George

Washington, how many stars and stripes in the flag. . . . But Tom knew enough answers to pass.

"Opportunity Plan is great," he declares. "It was the only chance I had to go to school. My stepfather wanted to send me, but in my heart, I just wanted to do it myself."

Tom is on the Milton and Catherine Morris Division of OPI, and on a complete budget plan. He admits, however, that the budget plan keeps his spending down and will also help him with finances when he marries. He and his fiancée have already agreed that they will spend his salary for living expenses, and use hers (she will teach in Clovis elementary schools) to repay his obligation to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. The OPI charges no interest on monies used by students—only a \$30 a year mailing and handling charge when the student leaves school.



Yasutoshi Dillon

Area Firemen To Meet In Canyon

Canyon will host the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshal's Association Zone 4 meeting to be held Nov. 4. The gathering will convene at the Canyon Fire Department at 7:30 p.m., with some 100 persons expected.

According to Roland Black, vice president of Zone 4 and a member of the Canyon department, representatives of fire departments from throughout the Panhandle are expected to be on hand to watch a demonstration of the Canyon department's new "manifold system," a device designed to allow a maximum output of water from a single truck.

The device, recently purchased by members of the volunteer department, is the first put into service by a Texas department.

Breathing equipment will also be demonstrated by the Canyon department.

Presidents of Zone 4, which consists of 34 departments including Canyon, Happy, Umbarger, Hereford and Lubbock, will also meet at that time to make recommendations for a plan to support the association's financial obligations.

Zone 4 is the largest and most active of the Panhandle District,

which consists of a total of 68 departments. Invitations are being sent to the members of Zones 1, 2, and 3 and a good turnout is expected for the seminar-like meeting.

A meal will be served in the Canyon Community Center with the registration fee being \$2.25.

Residents Meet To Plan Week Of Activities

Definite plans got underway here Tuesday night for a Food and Fiber Abundance Week in Randall County Nov. 15-25.

About 30 representatives of several county organizations met Tuesday with County Judge Woody Pond to discuss the week's activities, particularly the Nov. 18 Food and Fiber Fair to be sponsored at Rex Reeves School in Canyon.

Representatives of the Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Canyon Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce women's division, Dairy Association, Cattle Feeders Association, Pork Producers Association and The Canyon News attended.

Further meetings will be held at a later date.



**Do You Know These
6 Important Facts**

About Your

DRUGGIST?

1

Your Druggist Is The Only Retailer Who Must Be A SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED PROFESSIONAL MAN.

2

Your Druggist Is Always Ready To Serve You When There Is An Emergency.

3

Your Druggist Must Carry Hundreds Of Drugs You May Never Need So That If Your Doctor Prescribes The One You Must Have, You Will Get It.

4

Your Druggist Must Be Equipped With The Costly Scientific Equipment Needed To Compound Prescriptions With Utmost Accuracy.

5

Your Druggist Makes It A Point To Stock The Widest Variety And Highest Quality Of Health And Beauty Aids.

6

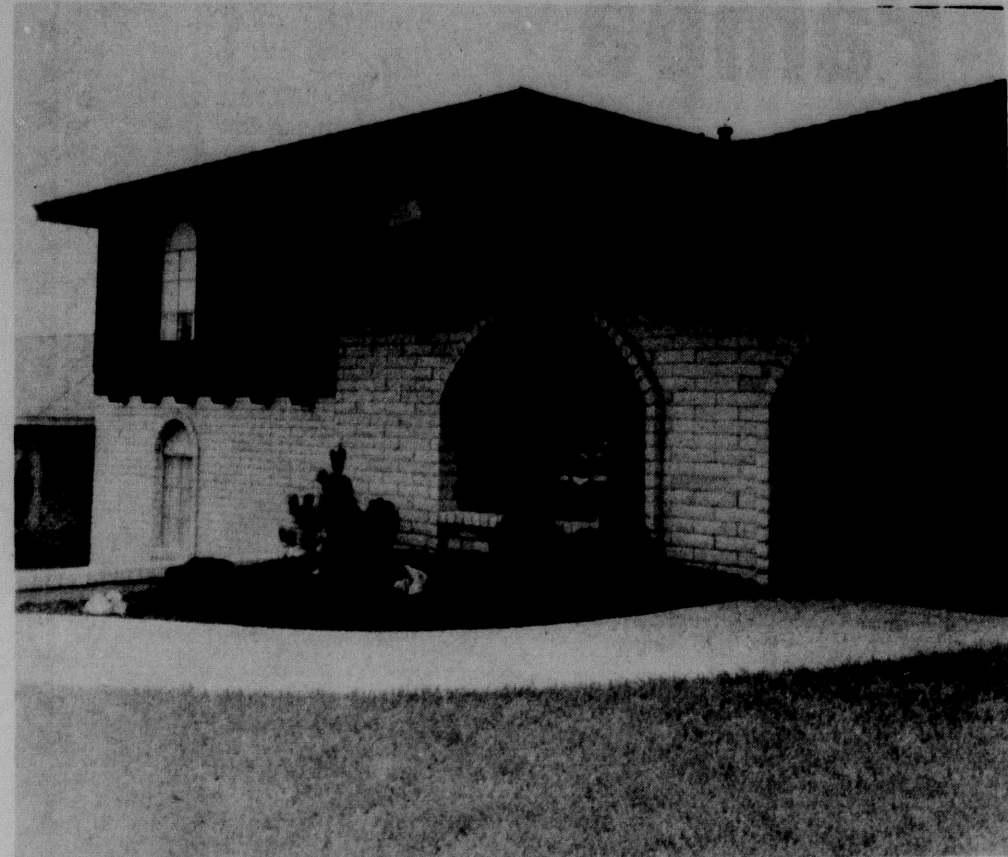
Your Druggist Is Just As Important As The School Or Church In His Own Way. A Good Druggist Makes A Community A Better Place.

Byrd Pharmacy

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

PHONE 655-2102

Personal Touches Lend Charm To Tour Home



This attractive white brick, split-level home at 1102 Creekmere will be one of the six featured in the "Annual Tour of Homes" arranged by the University Study Club on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2-6 p.m. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon.

The distinctive, one-year-old home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, 1102 Creekmere, will be among the six included in the "Annual Tour of Homes," sponsored by the University Study Club on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2-6 p.m.

Soil & Water Dist. To Hold Election

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District will have an annual district director's election at 8 p.m. Monday at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon, according to Ed Wieck, chairman.

This year the election will be held for a director from subdivision 4 of the district. Subdivision 4 is all land east of U.S. highway 87-60 and north of state highway 217.

To be eligible to vote a person must own agricultural land in Subdivision 4, must live in Randall County, and must be 21 years of age. Under the community property laws of Texas the wife of a landowner is also entitled to vote.

To be eligible to hold office a person must meet the same requirements as those for voting and must be actively engaged in the business of farming or ranching.

Marshall Rockwell is the current director of Subdivision 4.

Other homes to be opened for the tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Crossland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, and Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore. Tickets may be purchased from members of the University Study Club for \$1.00.

Spanish decor and contemporary split-level architecture combine to give the Brandon's spacious, white brick home outstanding charm. The floor plan presents patio entrance, foyer, kitchen, dinette, and formal dining room on street level, with long, sunken living room across the center back. Half a level up from this are the bedrooms, including a master suite of three rooms opening on balcony patio. At the lower level are game room, utilities, garage and covered back-yard patio.

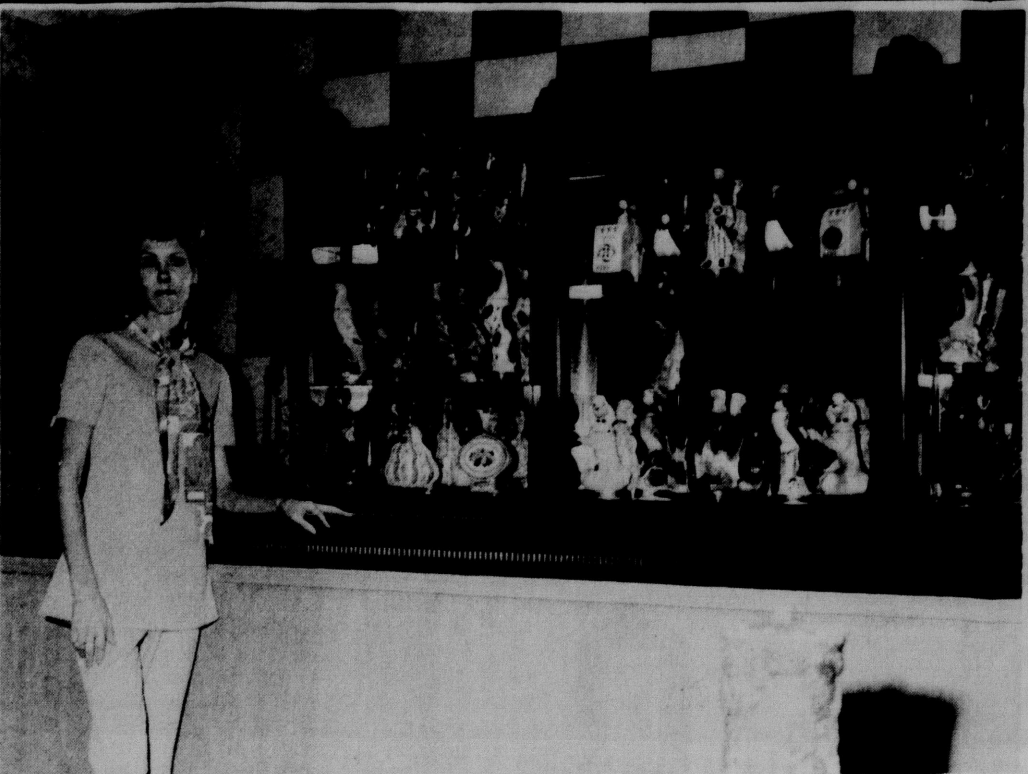
Various shades of green are carried throughout in furnishings, floor coverings, cabinets, and draperies — used frequently with bold shades of orange, peacock blue, or even red. Mediterranean furniture and decorative detail predominate.

The owners' unique taste is shown in a number of ways. They made the rock garden and selected the sculptured fountain and wrought ironwork that distinguishes the entrance way. Also, fond of landscaping, they have added vine-covered trellis and flowers beds that lend interest to the triple bay window of the dinette.

Perhaps the most daring feature of their home is a refinished antique bar taken from the old Tulsa Hotel in Tulsa, Okla., and placed at one end of the living room to display a colorful collection of Beam bottles.

Mrs. Brandon's imaginative treatment of the arched windows will be of interest to many who have newer homes featuring these. She has also added personal touches with many examples of framed needlework and antiqued prints.

One of the most delightful rooms is the bedroom of daughter Tracy, almost 2, gaily decorated in a Raggedy-Ann theme.



Mrs. Larry Brandon stands by the antique bar taken from a Tulsa hotel that lends massive elegance to one wall of the sunken living room of her home at 1102 Creekmere, which will be included in the "Annual Tour of Homes" on Oct. 15.

Maria Tarrab, Cuban Expatriot, Plants Roots In Panhandle

By JUNE DAYEN

Maria Tarrab, assistant professor of modern languages at West Texas State University, looks back on a kaleidoscopic life of shifting scenes and roles that would be the envy of most women.

But she is completely satisfied now with her life in this Panhandle college town—there is not a trace of longing for "the old days."

"We're so happy here," she says, flavoring the words with Spanish accent and giving the "so" a lyrical emphasis that underlines her sincerity. "We know everyone and everyone knows us. And we feel so safe here—our daughter is in school here, and we know she is surrounded by friends and busy most of the time."

Feeling "safe" is an expression that takes on depth when one knows more about Mrs. Miguel Tarrab. The path of her cosmopolitan journeys began in Havana, Cuba, where she grew up under the old regime and as a young woman attended the University of Havana. There she received a doctor of philosophy degree that enabled her to teach on high school and college level. During these years she became acquainted with Dr. Miguel Tarrab, also a teacher.

At the same time Mrs. Tarrab expanded her education with a four-year course at the Marquez Sterling School of Journalism in Havana. The young journalism scholar must have shown great promise, for in 1955 she traveled to Madrid to attend the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica on scholarship, and the following two years she pursued advanced studies in journalism in Mexico City.

In 1956 Maria's life took on new dimensions when she married Dr. Tarrab, then a representative of the Cuban sugar industry attached to the Cuban diplomatic delegation in London. They moved to London and spent most of the years until 1966 as part of the diplomatic milieu there, with brief periods of residence in Geneva, Rome and Paris.

"London was such a wonderful place to live," she recalls. "It is really my favorite city—perhaps because of all the memories. We would not want to go back, but it was a special time in our lives—a time filled with parties, dinners, theater, concerts and traveling about Europe."

On several occasions, Mrs. Tarrab—along with others in the Cuban delegation—were presented to Queen Elizabeth and her family.

"The Queen offers two parties during the year for the diplomatic corps, one in the afternoon and one in the evening," she explained. "They are both at Buckingham Palace. The afternoon party is a garden party, usually held in June when all the lovely flowers are in bloom."

"The other party was a very formal and colorful event held inside Buckingham Palace, where one could stroll about and see all the beautiful rooms. The Queen, Prince Philip, and their children would pass from delegation to delegation."

"I liked those occasions very much—I thought it was all so pretty. The royal family were all so much more attractive in real life—the Queen had a beautiful smile and Prince Philip was very charming. But he had a reputation for becoming restless and impatient on occasions of state—he frequently just disappeared suddenly from the scene."

Mrs. Tarrab insisted, however, that one could enjoy London on a more modest scale. "There is always something interesting to do—London is the best place anywhere for theater and concerts. They are not necessarily expensive. All the theaters, including Convent Garden, reserve 100 seats very high up which go very cheaply to students and others on low income. We ourselves have seen opera with tickets costing 45 cents."

Alas, in the course of history, regimes topple as did the old regime in Cuba. The Tarrabs stayed on in London, but gradually the fabric of their old way of life wore away and they came to the United States in 1966. Dr. Tarrab joined the faculty of WTSU in 1967.

"Wasn't it difficult to adjust to life in Canyon—a life so different from the former?" she was asked. "As far as the language was concerned, I was lost. Utterly lost," she replied. "I had difficulty understanding the English, and found the Spanish spoken by people in this area far different from my language also. But I liked the climate. And after all, the main point is the people. The people here are very friendly. We have made many wonderful friends."

Maria Tarrab taught on a temporary and part-time basis at WTSU for the first years of their stay in Canyon. Then, seizing the opportunity to teach full time,

she took a position with Cisco Junior College at Cisco, Texas, near Abilene. Finding the commuting back and forth on weekends to Canyon too taxing, she resumed teaching on a part-time basis at WTSU in the fall of 1971.

Three red-letter events in the last six months have served to fulfill the hopes of the Tarrab family when they moved to this area. First, and most importantly, they became United States Citizens on May 1—one of the most joyful moments in the lives of "Mike," Maria, and their daughter, Maria Michelle, a junior now at WTSU.

Moving into their new brick home at 402 Lair Lane has marked another turning point also in the fortunes of the family. "You know, when we came to this country, we had to leave everything behind us," Maria said. "This is really a second life for us." Her husband's half-sister, Miss Alicia Necoechea, also makes her home with them.

And, finally, Dr. Maria Tarrab is now pursuing full-time work she enjoys most—teaching Spanish to young people. This fall she became a full-time member of the WTSU faculty, teaching courses on several levels and supervising some thesis work.

Translating and adapting English manuscripts to the Spanish is another activity she devotes her skills to from time to time. She has adapted plays for the student organization, La Macarena, and has won praises for her translation of the "Texas" brochure into the Spanish.

"Es la Historia del Panhandle de Texas"—It is the history of the Texas Panhandle," her translation states in the "Texas" brochure. And now, Dr. Maria Tarrab's story is also a small portion of the history of this area.

Soil & Water Dist. To Launch Bindweed Campaign Here

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District has launched a program of informing Randall County landowners of field bindweed, the harmful effects of this weed, and methods of control, said Ed Wieck, chairman of the board of directors.

Wieck said field bindweed is a perennial weed spread from seed and from runners transported

from infested areas to uninfested areas. It is a heavy user of fertility and moisture and is a tough competitor with other plants. Field bindweed can be found growing throughout the Southern Great Plains on both rural and urban lands.

The cheapest method of control is prevention, Wieck said. To prevent bindweed clean seed and clean equipment should be used.

Chemicals have been used in most bindweed control programs. Either soil sterilants which kill the plant or plant hormone herbicides have proved effective. Since recommendations change often Wieck suggested that persons desiring to control bindweed consult the Randall County Agricultural Agent to learn of latest recommended approved herbicides.

The harmful effects of field bindweed are primarily that it prevents the growing of good conservation crops such as small grain and sorghums which provide durable soil cover. Unlike these crops field bindweed leaves the soil unprotected during certain parts of the year resulting in wind and water erosion. Another harmful effect is the high cost of control which seriously reduces the value of land. Current costs of control may run as high as \$85 per acre.

To assist Randall County landowners in their bindweed control efforts the district has purchased marking flags for use in marking bindweed spots on their places. These marking flags can be picked up at either the Soil Conservation Service Office or the Randall County Agricultural Agent's Office in Canyon.

Local Resident Named To Serve On State Board

A Canyon resident has been named to the speakers bureau of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Dr. Myron H. Dees, chairman of the department of health and physical education at West Texas State University, will serve as a representative to carry the story of the Commission to civic, social and academic groups around the state.

Dr. Dees has served as president of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is currently a member of the Rotary Club, the Public Library Board and is on the advisory board of the Canyon Recreation Program.

Traffic Study Set To Start

Representatives from the Texas Highway Department will be in Canyon next week to carry out an intensive study of the traffic patterns in, around and through Canyon.

City Manager George Louder said the origin and destination study will be a comprehensive examination of where people are going and which route they're taking to get there.

The study begins Wednesday and will continue through Saturday night in order to give a picture of normal and abnormal traffic situations.

Louder said sophisticated traffic counters, some equipped with cameras, will be placed on major thoroughfares in the city as well as many interior streets and farm-to-market and county roads surrounding Canyon.

The city manager said it is hoped the study will tell planners the volume of traffic within the city and coming through the city at given times.



Dr. Maria Tarrab relaxes at home after a day's teaching at West Texas State University where she is assistant professor of modern languages. With a new home and new citizenship, she and her husband have their roots firmly established in the Panhandle.

Funeral Services In Dallas For Former Resident

Funeral services for Elmer A. Olson Sr., 88, a former resident of Canyon, will be held today in Dallas where he had lived since moving there in February of 1971. He died Wednesday morning at Presbyterian Village, a home for retired persons in Dallas.

Mr. Olson, who came to Canyon in 1962, was the father of Frederick K. Olson of 1200 9th Ave., Canyon.

Born in Chicago Aug. 15, 1888, Mr. Olson had been a banker in Phelps, Wis., until his retirement. Services will be held at the Churchill-Way Presbyterian Church of Dallas, with burial to be Friday in Kouts, Ind.

Other survivors include his wife, Verna L. of the retirement home, another son, Elmer A. Olson Jr., of Dallas, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

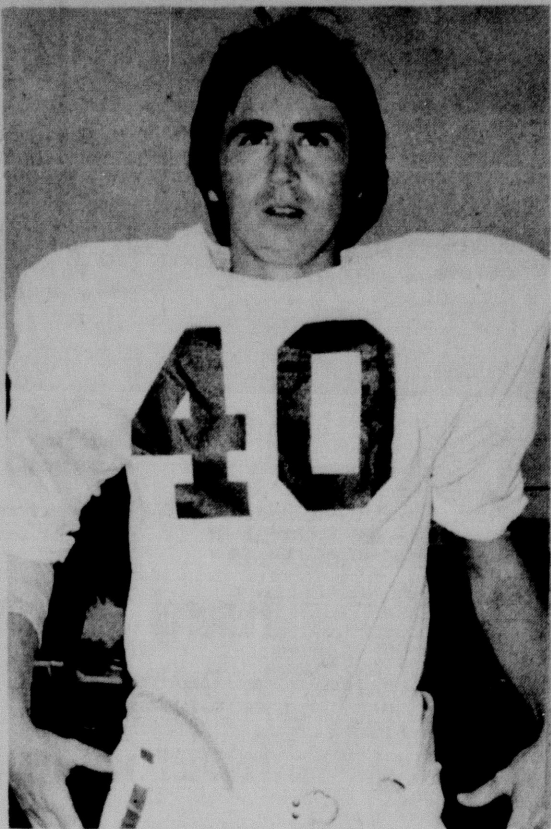


Mrs. Larry Brandon decorated daughter Tracy's bedroom in a Raggedy-Ann Theme carried out in bright story-book colors.

--OCTOBER--
CALENDAR of EVENTS

HEAR COACH GENE MAYFIELD AT BUFF BOOSTER MEETING
7:30 P.M. THURSDAYS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SOCIAL EVENTS
Sports:
Eagles play Pampa at Pampa Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., Palo Duro at Canyon Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., Levelland at Canyon Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Dumas at Dumas Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Buffaloes play Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., New Mexico State in Canyon Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., Northern Illinois at DeKalb Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. and Wichita State at Canyon Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.
GOVERNMENTAL SUB DIVISIONS
Governmental subdivisions:
Commissioners court, 1 p.m. Mondays Court House.
City Council, First and third Mondays, 7 p.m., Canyon Community Center
School Board, First and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Canyon High School
CALL 655-7121
IF YOU KNOW OF SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE LISTED ON THE CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER.
First National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Go Canyon — — Beat Pampa



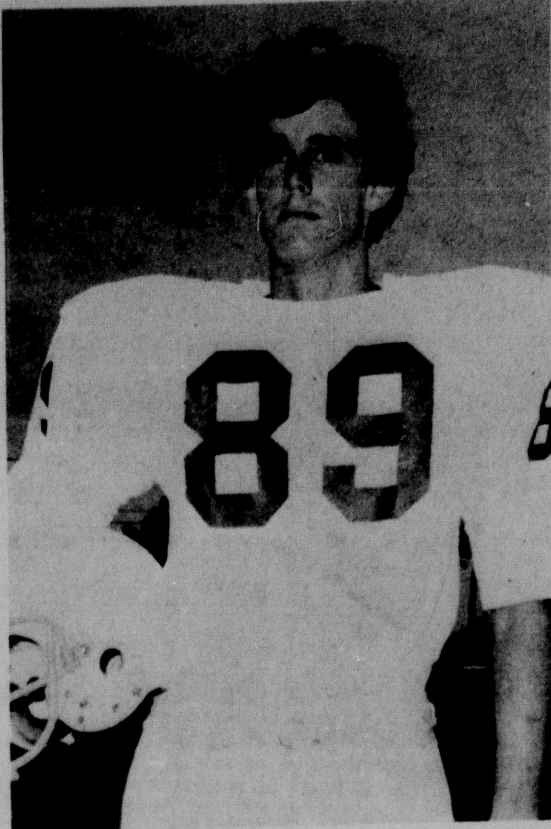
David Anderson



Steve Webber



Rocky Chambers



Roger Burton

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN		

Coaches

Ron Mills

Head Coach

Roy Winters

Def. Secondary - Def. Co-ord.

Earl Clardy

Off. & Def. Line - Off. Co-ord.

Eric Roanhous

Off. Receivers - QB

John Morrow

Head J.V.

B.B. Kendrick

Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.

Bob Schneider

Help J.V. Film - Head Girls B.B.

*District Schedule

ROSTER

Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132	Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155	Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168	Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155	McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190	Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155	Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165	Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167	Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165	Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182	Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158	Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160	Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165	Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180	Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165	Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180	Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165	Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155	Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210	Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176	Pace, Donald		Sr.	T	205
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152					
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172					

Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon

The Village Inn

Private Room Available
810 23rd St. 655-8897

Hosea Foster Agency

Canyon, Texas 655-2121

Umbarger Coop

Vince Raemakers
499-2121

Jim's Gulf Service

Fourth Ave. and 23rd St.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel

1702 5th Ave. 655-2111
Jerry Odell

Warwick Motor Service & Supply

510 23rd St. 655-3171

Haley's Printing & Office Supply

1513 4th Ave. 655-2201

Warren's

408 15th St. 655-3198

Byrd Pharmacy

655-2102

Woody Pond

Randall County Judge

Sternenberg Lumber

1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

Jack's Grocery

501 23rd St. 655-7301

Southwestern Public Service Co.

1608 4th Ave. 655-2546

Crow Grocery

410 23rd St. 655-3551

The Canyon News

1500 5th Ave.
655-7121

Griffin's Truck Stop

409 23rd St. 655-2174

Flame Steak House

Open 24 Hours

407 23rd St. 655-9801

Trail Motor Hotel

Hwy. 87 655-2561

Texas Body Shop

108 N. 15th St. 655-4794

West Texas State Bank

Canyon's Home Owned Bank
1700 4th Ave. 655-2176

University Shamrock

Curt O'Donald

100 23rd St. 655-3411

Carl's Garage

2305 9th Ave. 655-2565

Radio Appliance

419 16th St. 655-2137

Case Power & Equipment

Happy 655-7891

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.

Canyon 655-2134 - - - OGG 655-2652
W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas

Brasher Oil Co.

Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

B. C. Taylor Service

Hereford Hwy. & 15th St.
655-8873

Happy Wheatgrowers Feed Lot

Happy, Texas

Sherman Acres News

Two New Families Welcomed

By MARY JO GRIFFIN
THERE WERE SOME real good grades brought home by our neighborhood school kids this week (seventh week of school). We are proud of you all and keep working to bring good ones again this second six weeks period.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED to the Bromley family in South Amarillo in the death of William Martin who was a student at Canyon Junior High School and a classmate of several of our area students.

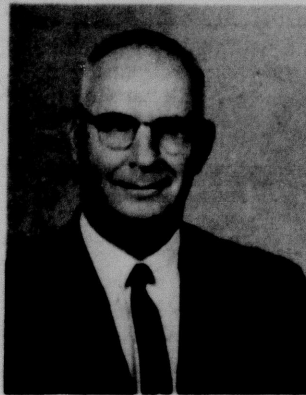
LITTLE DIANE STRICKER celebrated her fourth birthday last week with a party (with Mommie's help). The cake was a lovely looking *Happy Ann* and the drinks were served in Fred Flintstone cups. Playing the usual party games and going on a scavenger hunt were the guests Kyle Sims, Ricky, Tara and Shawn Tankersley, Christine Hood, Leslie Cartwright and Judd Wilhite.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY to Terry Janelle who lives on McCormick Road. May your wishes all come true this year.

GUESTS OF JOHN and Gibson Honored On Retirement

Joe Gibson, director for the past six years of the Panhandle region of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, was honored with a retirement party Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, 4:45 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Raymond, 2408 15th Ave.

In recognition of his work with Neighborhood Youth Corps, Mr. Gibson's associates presented



JOE GIBSON

him with a doubleknit sports jacket. The party was hosted by J.C. Reese, Meade Michael, Mrs. Jim Clyde, and Mr. Raymond, all of the same office.

J. C. Reese, a retiring counselor-coordinator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, was also honored at the Friday event.

Gibson is well-known in this region for his outstanding contributions to education and youth work. He received a B.S. degree from Hardin Simmons in 1925, and an M.E. degree from Texas Tech in 1941. From 1933-1952 he served as superintendent of the Childress schools.

The retiring director was superintendent of Canyon schools from 1952-63. He then became assistant director of student financial aid at WTSU and served in that capacity until 1972 when he became director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Gibson has been president this past year of the Lions Club in Canyon. He is a life member of the Parent-Teacher's Association, and a life member of the Texas School Administrators Association. He resides with his wife, Louise, at 407 Thompson Ln.

Meade Michael, formerly counselor-coordinator in the NYC office, replaces Gibson as acting director for the time being.

Beverly Garms Featured In Voice Recital

The music department of West Texas State University will present Beverly Crowell Garms in a senior voice recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in the Branding Iron Theater.

Mrs. Garms, a student of Elsa Porter, has been active in choral work at the university and in Canyon for the last several years. She is soprano section leader in the University Choral and has frequently sung solos with the university choir. A recipient of an applied music scholarship, she is presently graded choir coordinator of the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The voice major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Crowell of Amarillo.

Selections for the recital include "Obelissimi capelli," by Falconieri, "Deh, contentatevi," by Carissimi, "Le Violette," by Scarlatti, "Hans und Gretchen," "Ständchen," and "Ver hat dies Liedlein erdacht," all by Mahler; "The Lonely," by Edmunds, "Bells in the Rain," by Duke, "Silent Noon," by Williams, and "Les Huguenots," by Meyerbeer. Piano accompaniment will be played by Lorna Schultz.

Oona Gaston and boys this week are her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gonzales from Albuquerque, N.M. Also the Gastons were in Washington D.C., New York City, and Chicago on vacation last month. They had a real good time.

VISITORS CAME MONDAY to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hood and children Steve and Christine on Antoine Street. They are Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pixley and their home is in West Huntington, Massachusetts. The Hood family has been eagerly looking forward to this visit.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDSHIP Bible Coffee meets every Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Tilger at 9:30. Do come and enjoy this study time.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jones. Sorry I was late with it and do wish you much happiness, Sherman and Oleta.

RONNIE ALLEN, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen on McCormick Road had a little tumble last Thursday at School and came out with a broken arm. He spent a night in Neblett Hospital and then bounced back very quickly. The thing he misses most is playing football on the Purple People Eaters team, but he'll still support them quite well. It will be as good as new again before too long, so hang on Ronnie.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 will be THE day for Mike Hanes. Have a very happy birthday Mike.

WELCOME TO TWO couples

who are newcomers to our neighborhood this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff have moved their mobile home near the Shamrock service Mini Mart, coming here from Midland. They have a cute Beagle puppy named Cissy. Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson have moved into 210 Rosemary Street. James is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Lubbock Ready Built, and his wife is the former Patti Jo Reinert. They were married in July and this will really be their first home. Glad to have both of these new resident families in our area.

REMEMBER TO FILL out the religious census card in today's paper and hang it on your front door Saturday morning before 10:00 o'clock.

Mary Jo 352-2951

Buff Runners To Host Meet Here

With much of his squad slowed by injuries, West Texas State University cross country coach Bob Kitchens is not looking forward to his own invitational Saturday in Amarillo.

The Buffaloes host Texas Tech, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian in the meet, which will be run at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

A knee injury caused Larry Lane to drop out of the four-mile event Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University and his injury dropped the Buffaloes out of the scoring. West Texas had entered only five runners and must have five in order to score. When Lane dropped out, that cut the Buffaloes out of the scoring as they had only four runners remaining.

Kitchens expects Lane to be able to run this week, but Wally Nowicki, Robert McElroy and

Gary Kiem are all slowed by various injuries. Only Jim Hogan and Lindsey Snodgrass are completely healthy this week.

Because of the rash of injuries, Hereford senior Jim Childers has started running this week. Childers is a long-jumper and triple-jumper on the Buffalo track team.

"If we have only four healthy runners Saturday, we will claim the last running position in the field as our fifth man and count from there," said Kitchens.

Eastern's Rex Maddaford won the four-mile event at Portales last week with a 20:20 clocking. New Mexico State's Leon Garcia was second in 20:32. Hogan was WTSU's top runner, placing ninth. Snodgrass was 27th, Nowicki 32nd and McElroy 38th. Eastern won with 19 points, followed by New Mexico State with 70 and Texas Tech with 71.

West Texas State University's tennis team competes Friday and Saturday in the Rocky Mountain University Team Tournament at Boulder, Colo.

The Buffaloes play the Air Force Academy at 9 a.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. face the University

Price Aide Here

Charles Lanehart, on the staff of Congressman Bob Price, will be in Canyon and Happy next week.

Lanehart will listen to constituent complaints and problems from 4-6 p.m. at the First State Bank in Happy on Tuesday.

He will be in the Randall County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in room 216 of the West Texas State University activities center.

of Colorado. Coach David Kent's netters face the University of New Mexico, one of the nation's better collegiate teams, Saturday.

Making the trip for the Buffaloes will be Mike Bolton, Bill Marsh, John Phillips, Dale Corbin, Steve Bailey and Guy Tytherleigh.

The doubles combinations will be Bolton and Marsh, Phillips and Corbin and Bailey and Tytherleigh.

Bolton reached the semi-finals of the Midland Open last week to lead Buffalo players in that tournament. Team points were not kept at Midland as the tourney was open to both collegiate and unattached players.

Joe Carrick, Buffalo junior, will not take the trip to Colorado as he must take a dental test on Saturday.

Del Monte
Pear Halves
16 Oz. Can
27^c

Gibson
Potato Chips
39^c
Retail 59^c

Hunt's
Manwich
Sandwich Sauce No. 300 Can
29^c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Beefaroni
15 Oz. Can
29^c

BIZ
Giant Size Laundry Pre-Soak
1 Lb. 9 Oz.
67^c

Type 108
Polaroid Color/Film
\$3.87

Continental 4 Piece
Canister Set
By West Bend
No 13-38 OR 13-35
Harvest Gold And Avocado
\$7.27
Reg. \$9.37

Zoo
Napkins
9^c
60 Count

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Prices Good
Oct. 5 thru Oct. 7

Largest Selection Of Halloween Candy In Town

Chiffon
Facial Tissues
200 Count
24^c

Gleem II
Toothpaste
Family Size
59^c

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
Lotion 6.5 Oz.
Family Size
87^c

Model 3211
Realtone
AM - Clock Radio
\$13.87
Reg. \$16.37

Boys
Jeans
By Ely & Walker
Flare Legs
In Strips Or Solids
\$3.47
Reg. \$4.77

Vote
T-Shirts
100% Cotton
99^c
Reg. \$2.27

Foil
Wig Heads
33^c
Reg. 77^c

Drop Top
Waste Container
By Loma No. 194
\$1.27
Reg. \$1.77

Foam
Wig Heads
33^c
Reg. 77^c

Gift Shop Now...
Relax Later...
LAY IT AWAY
By Hasbro No. 5455
Lite-Brite
\$5.87
Reg. \$7.97

Playskool
Peg Desk
With Magnetic Spelling Board
No. 553
\$9.47
Reg. \$12.47

Palisades Palaver

Hornes Report On European Jaunt

By VICKI HOOKER
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new board members for the year 1972-73! They are Charles Hooker, president, Paul Fleming, vice-president; Dora Waldrop, secretary; and Dan Bailey, who did an excellent job last year, will again be treasurer. Also serving on the board will be Nell Moore, Bobby Walker, and Lum Edwards.

THESE OFFICERS AND board members were elected last Saturday night at our annual fall picnic. Those of you who couldn't make it certainly missed a lot of fun and scrumptious food.

A brisk wind had been howling through the Canyon all day, but by six o'clock it settled down, just as if it knew we had something planned! The food line formed right on schedule and it was a good thing, for as the sun disappeared, the mosquitoes began letting us know it was time for everyone to go home!

BUT EVERYONE SEEMED to enjoy it very much and we all are looking forward to helping our new board achieve the tentative goals set for this year. Prospective plans at present are to improve the appearance of our gate and entry ways, and to cut down the boxcar

bridge so it will look more like a bridge than a boxcar!

BIG NEWS FROM the Dustman household! Timmy, who has suffered with a broken leg since his motorcycle accident during the summer, has had the cast removed and will be returning to school soon! Glad to see you up and around, Tim, but probably not half as glad as you are to be up and around!

J.R. and Jackie Horne recently returned from a most exciting three-week trip in Europe. Leaving Cleveland on August 29, they traveled to Austria where they toured Vienna and took an eight-hour ferry ride down the Danube River. In the city of Mattighofen later on they toured a glass factory and observed cut crystal being made, and also saw where Penton Motorcycles are manufactured.

IN SALZBURG THE Hornes got a real treat. They ate in the same restaurant and were served the same wine as the President on his trip to Moscow! They also went through several beautiful castles and cathedrals while there.

THEIR ENTIRE TRIP was probably centered around the International Six Day Trials in Czechoslovakia. Jackie said the trials are the "olympics of motorcycling." The U.S. was represented but naturally, the Czechs won. However, next year it will be held in the U.S., so look

out Czechoslovakia! DURING PART OF their visit to Czechoslovakia, J.R. and Jackie stayed in the capital, Prague, and also in Spindleruv, which is sort of a resort area for communist party members. From Prague, it was back to Vienna and home again on Sept. 23.

LOOKS LIKE RAYMOND Smith started something with his metal building last week. (By the way—it will be a bedroom, not a den!) Last Saturday Lum Edwards moved a larger one onto his property to be used as a garage. Lena didn't know exactly how big it was, but they are sure proud of it.

SATURDAY WAS A big day for several people, but especially for Brent Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bailey, for it was his second birthday. The event was celebrated at his Aunt Judy Webb's house, and several of the Palisades youngsters joined in the fun. Judy said Brent was so excited "he was beside himself." That night at the picnic he was still wound tight! So happy belated birthday Brent, and may you have many, many more.

LATE LAST FRIDAY night Buster and Reba Guess returned from their two-week vacation. Reba's brother, M.M. Carroll, traveled with them.

THEY SPENT MOST of their time in California; first at Aptos to visit a sister Reba had not seen in ten years, then to Paradise to visit one she had not seen in three summers. While in California they saw the Redwood Forest and the dam at Orville. They saw everything from beaches to the tall pines of the mountains. Reba said her relatives there really kept them busy.

ON THE WAY home they spent the night with a niece in Henderson, Nevada whom they had not seen in four years. Out of

the two weeks of travelling they only saw rain one day, which gave them lots of time for sight-seeing and rock gathering. Reba gathered enough rocks from the four states they visited to build a retaining wall behind their house. She also brought home three burls off the redwood trees and has placed them in water. Hopefully they will begin sprouting soon so she can show them to the Home Demonstration Club. Welcome home Reba and Buster. Glad you had a safe trip!

AS EVERYONE KNOWS, last Sunday at the Pit were the Tri-State 125 Championship races. Our own Randy Carthel was prepared to defend his title of 125 Moto-Cross champ, and if you caught any of his radio interviews last week you heard all about his new Monark bike. Unfortunately, Randy had some bad luck, spun out, and did not recapture his title. However, he did place sixth for \$50.00.

BUT JAMIE WALKER, on his 100 Penton, made up for all lost time by winning a first place trophy in the 100 class. He came in second in both heats, first losing to Ricky Lyles by a hair, then losing the lead again when his cycle died and he had to push it to start it again. But even so, he is mighty proud of that trophy, and Jamie, we're proud of you!

JOE MOSS HAS done really well these past few months and has really made a name for himself at the Amarillo Speed Bowl. However, Sunday he did not place and we're awfully sorry about that. I'm certain the future holds many good things for you Joe, so keep up the hard work.

SEVERAL INJURIES WERE incurred at the races Sunday, and one of them was to Jo Delle Walker's cousin, Jack Funderburk, Jr. He was taken to the hospital, but his injuries were not as serious as everyone first thought. However, he does have two broken ribs. Hope he recovers very soon.

JOYCE MCDONALD IS home and doing well after having surgery last week. Joyce, we do hope you are feeling better and are up and about very soon!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY greetings to Rhonda Webb. She was 14 last Monday. Remember to keep your fingers crossed for Dora Waldrop as she travels to Ft. Worth Saturday for the horse racing state finals.

NEWS TIPS ARE getting much better. Thanks to all of you who helped this week. Next week we're going to have something new and different. So stay tuned. See ya then! 622-1439.

Tidbits here and there



By CAROL CRAIN
"THE DOLLMAKER" BY HARRIET ARNOW will be reviewed at a breakfast meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Holladay will be the reviewer at the 8:45 a.m. meeting in the Green Room of the WTSU Cafeteria. Cost of the breakfast will be \$1. Those of you in AAUW or who are eligible to join—ask a friend and attend.



THE BOOK ABOUT LAST SEASON'S TV EMMY AWARD-WINNING MOVIE, "Brian's Song," is now available as written by Brian Piccolo's great friend Gale Sayers with Al Silverman.

The cover reads "The Lord is First, My Friends are Second, and I AM THIRD" (the latter is the title). That's a great placing of priorities—don't you agree?

DON'T MISS AWARD-WINNING ACTING talents in the WTSU production "Psalms of

Two Davids" currently on the board this week. Call the speech department box office for tickets.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE ARE GETTING EXCITED about the annual Halloween Carnival slated by the Canyon Study Club.

Keep in mind that the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Heritage Woman's Club will be upcoming February 3. So, the youngsters can start practicing early.

THE ANNUAL HOME TOUR will be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, October 15 and is being sponsored by the University Study Club, by the way.

IF YOU ENJOY FESTIVE FOODS—and who doesn't—mark October 26 on your calendars. For two sessions of Southwestern Public Service's "Festive Foods," an eating adventure, will be held. One is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and another from 1:30 to 3 p.m. More on this later.

TONIGHT YOU MAY SEE

AMARILLO LITTLE THEATRE'S preview night of "GYPSY" for \$1.50-adults and \$1 for students.

Opening night is tomorrow evening and tickets are slightly higher; adults \$3.50 and students \$2.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about the state we are in? If so, be sure you register to vote. TOMORROW IS THE FINAL DAY for you to register if you plan to vote in this year's presidential, etc. races.

HOLIDAY FASHION LOOKS will feature metallic and the yummy pastels—pink, yellow, lime, and blue.

Anything goes in the lengths of the hemline... above the knee, at the knee, or falling beautifully to the floor.

The velveteen look in blazers paired with palazzo pants (side legged) and the long pleated skirt is "in" big. Gold jewelry may very fashionably find its way onto your Christmas list... bangles for your arm, big earrings, and other lovely accessories.

Mix your colors in any number of ways—plaid are very big, by the way—and can be worn with stripes, dots, or solids.

SPEAKING OF THE HOLIDAYS, here's a delicious punch I happened onto along the campaign trail this week. Its good, has a tarty taste and is holiday red.

HOLIDAY PUNCH
4 c. pineapple juice
4 c. cranberry juice
1 T. artificial sweetener (equals 1 1/2 c. sugar)
1 t. almond extract
Be sure you have chilled all the ingredients; then add: 2 bottles of chilled ginger ale and serve.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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4th Ave. at 21st

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY

EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.

LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

George Gershwin—will appear April 10, 1973, at the Canyon High School auditorium.

With the deadline on their annual membership drive set for Saturday, the Canyon Community Concert Association also announced the results to date of their canvass for patron and contributing memberships from businesses and individuals. One donation of \$50 has been received, with the sustaining patron wishing to remain anonymous.

Patrons, donors of \$25 gifts, include Cooper's Market, First National Bank, the Pizza Hut, Miss Elsa Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, Taylor & Sons Food and Taylor Lumber, West Texas State Bank, Furniture Galleries, R.W. Heiny Piano Service, and three anonymous donors. Contributors of gifts of \$15 are Buffalo Motel, May & Duncan Music Co., and Stevens Flowers.

The names of sustaining patrons, patrons and contributors will be listed on a program insert at each concert in Canyon. In addition, donors of \$25 or more receive one adult membership priced at \$10 or two \$5 student memberships, and contributors receive one free student membership. Gifts under \$15 are also being solicited by the association, but will be listed anonymously.

Persons wishing tickets or information can call either Mrs. Joseph Findley at 655-4405 or Mrs. Gerald Schultz at 655-2245. "Operetta Tonight" will star four former members of the Santa Fe Opera Company in singing roles from "Show Boat," "Rose Marie," "Porgy and Bess," "Die Fledermaus," "The Desert Song," "The Merry Widow," "Carousel," and "Naughty Marietta."

Kris Karlovski, one of the female leads, has been presented in concert at Lincoln Center in New York City by the

A revival of bygone highlights of operetta, "Operetta Tonight," will be presented to Canyon music lovers as the third program on the Community Concert Association's bill for the

year.

The concert—featuring the works of such all-time favorites as Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml, and



"Operetta Tonight," third concert to be presented in Canyon by the Community Concert Association, will spotlight Kris Karlovski, Richard Barrett, Lynne Mary Prevot, and Lawrence Scrobacs, pianist, in leading roles. All have appeared with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Church Census Set For Saturday 10 a.m.

A completed yellow census form hanging from the doorknob of every residence at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning is the hope of the ministerial association and church officials in Canyon.

The community-wide census to identify church preference of all persons living in Canyon and a five-mile perimeter outside the city will be taken at that time.

Information will be recorded by each household on the yellow form inserted in today's Canyon News, and the form will then be picked up by one of the census takers at 10 a.m.

At homes where census takers find no yellow forms attached to the doorknobs, they will knock, leave a census form, and call

back to pick the form up in 15 or 20 minutes.

The census form calls for family name, street address, telephone number, given names, church membership, whether WTSU student, local church preference and date of birth to be filled in. When all the information is compiled, ministers should find where the interests of their respective churches lie in the community.

A small army of about 250 volunteer workers from all churches in Canyon will be involved in either collecting, compiling or directing the work. The Rev. Mel Hardin is in charge of the project.

Activities will be centered in the Canyon Community Center, where workers will pick up materials and return the completed forms.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, volunteers will concentrate on "mopping up" operations and compiling the statistics resulting from the census. The ministerial association hopes for a 90 percent response from residents.

Eagle Boosters Hear Bad News



SGT Teddy D. Walker

mechanic, is a member of the weapons loading crew representing the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from McChord AFB, Wash. He is helping load weapons aboard the F-106 aircraft flown by his unit's aircrews during the meet.

Sergeant Walker's unit is a part of ADC, which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol E. Brown of Amarillo.

There was little reason for rejoicing Monday night as about 25 members of the Eagle Boosters Club met and reviewed highlight replays of their team's loss last week to Hereford. And there was even less to be shouted about when Coach Ron Mills told of the possible sidelining of Bill Moore, a star-studded running back.

According to Mills, Moore suffered a leg injury in the Hereford affray, possibly even cracking a bone. This, it was obvious, could make considerable difference in the outcome of Friday night's encounter with a strong Pampa opponent.

A proposed plan by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce to erect highway signs proclaiming Canyon to be the "Home of the District 3A Girls Basketball Champs" was discussed by Eddie Knowles of the chamber.

The booster group also announced that group pictures of the football team were being sold as a means of raising operating funds. The photos are priced at \$2.00 each.

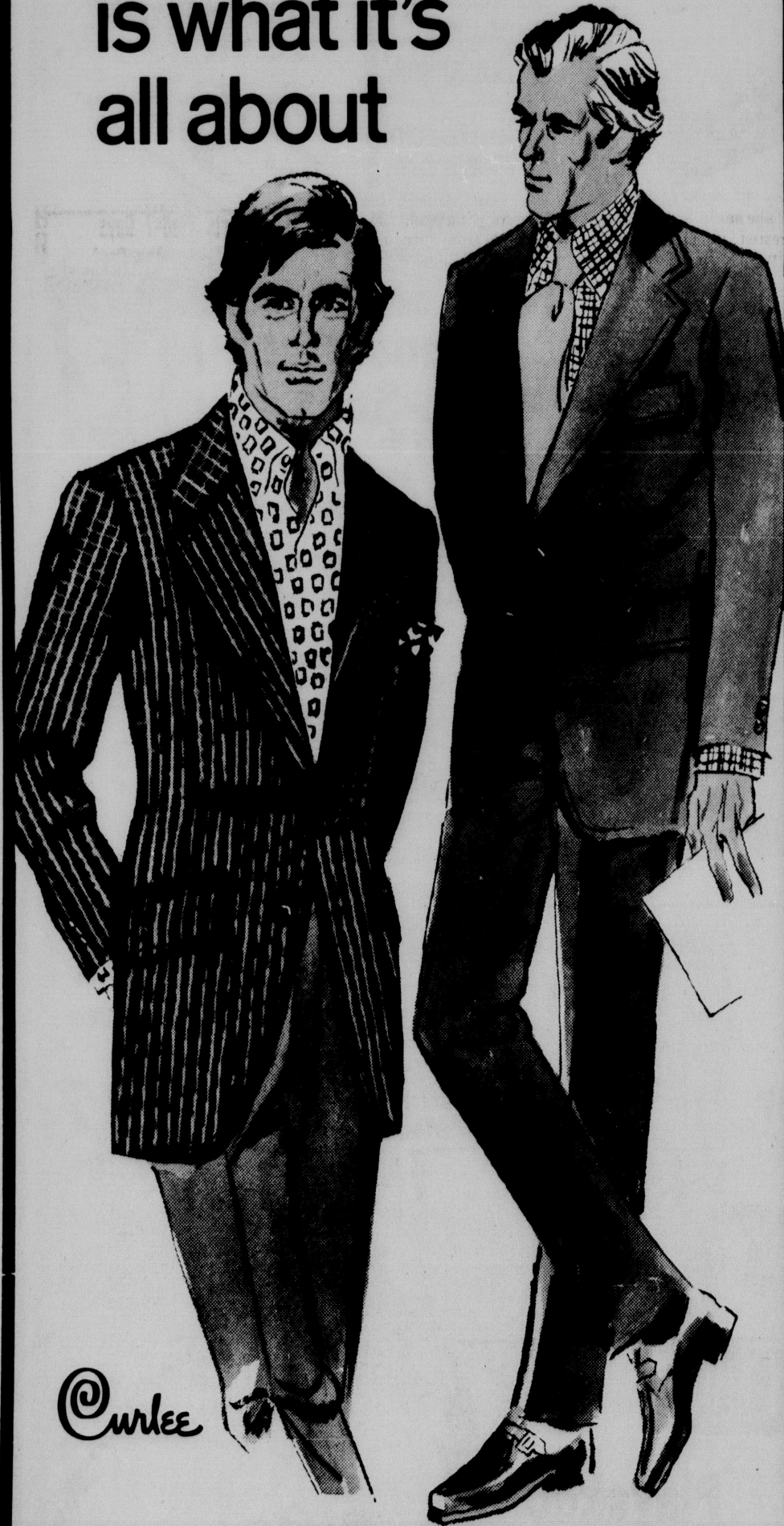
Next week's meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank.

Walker Involved In AF Exercise

Airman Teddy D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Walker Jr., Rt. 2, is participating in the U.S. Air Force's "William Tell" fighter-interceptor weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Airman Walker, a weapons

Looking Great is what it's all about



Curlee

Looking great happens the instant you put on a Curlee knit suit or sport coat. Styled in comfortable, no-wrinkle double knit... many with extra new touches like contrast stitching, slanted flap pockets, wide lapels, deep center vents to mention just a few. New colors and patterns, too... plus the sport coats match up with coordinating Beau Legs knit slacks.

Warrens

West Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

Start The Fall Season With A New Look

See These Selections For Gracious Living At the Furniture Galleries

New Styles, Fabrics And Colors



Beautifully Displayed Sofas and Sleepers Ready For Your Selection Now

the Furniture Galleries OF CANYON

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

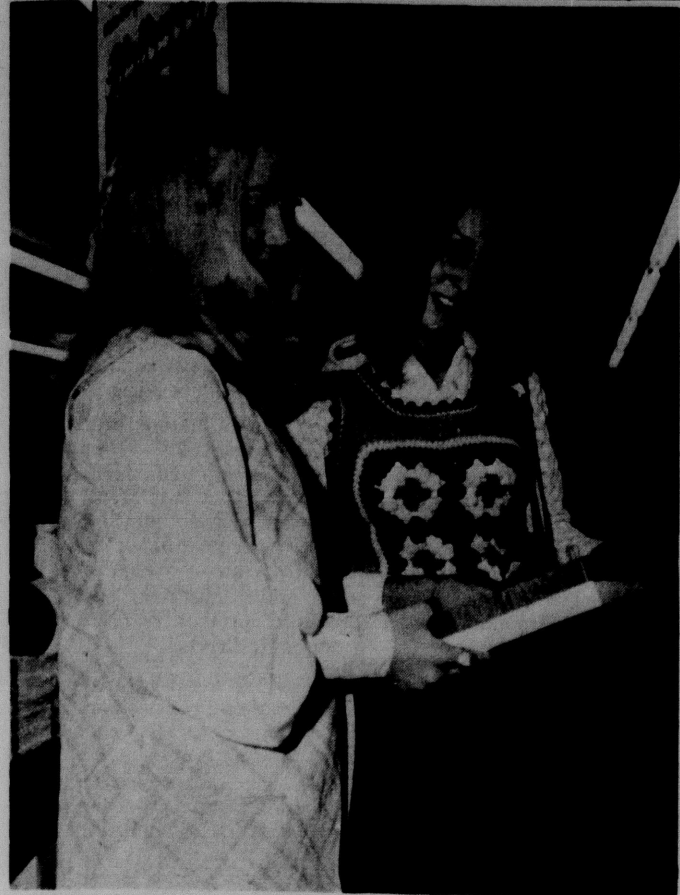
Carroll Delivery

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Downtown Canyon Next Door to Thompsons

Convenient Terms



VOE student Kathy Platt gets on-the-job training while employed part time at Haley Printing and Office Supply. Here she waits on a customer, just one of her many duties at the store.

VOE Students At CHS Earn While They Learn

By JIM SANDS
The Vocational Office Education class at Canyon High School is one that the students fully understand and, apparently, appreciate.

Under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Lee, the 24 senior students learn by doing, working a minimum of 15 hours each week at jobs provided by local businesses.

In addition to the on-the-job training, each student receives additional classroom instruction in job skills necessary for their part-time jobs and for future jobs. The students, including six boys enrolled in the course, also take two or three other high school subjects.

According to Mrs. Lee, the program provides the student with training in the business world that will be advantageous to him in the future. It will also allow the students a try-out period to test their interests and aptitudes in a chosen field.

For the employer, the course offers a source of young workers, possibly minimizing beginning employee turnover. "And," said

Mrs. Lee, "it also increases the available supply of trained personnel in the community."

Janice Gallop, employed in the business office of Neblett Memorial Hospital, said of the program, "VOE is a very good course and will help in the future." She added that getting to learn how to operate different machines was especially helpful. Of the job at the hospital, she said, "I like the job real well."

Alumnae Band Seeks Members For Homecoming

Any former members of the WTSU Band who would like to be in the Alumnae Band for Homecoming activities should contact Dr. Gary Garner at 656-3307 or 655-2495. The Alumnae Band will rehearse on Saturday morning, Oct. 14, and march and play for the half-time show at the football game.

Ray Grimes, hospital administrator, said he was sold on the VOE class. "It has worked out very well. It fills a real need," he commented.

Another VOE student working part-time, Kathy Platt, said her job at Haley Printing and Office Supply gave her a chance to get out and meet people. "I like it," she said. "It's good experience."

Mrs. A.C. Haley of the printing firm said she looked at VOE as "an exceptional program." She went on to say that the plan gives the students an opportunity to get out in the business world while they are still students and are still making up their minds about future professions. "All of the students we have had in the four years of the program have been very good and suited to our needs," Mrs. Haley said.

At the Randall County Tax Office, D'Aun Revel is getting first-hand experience in a variety of duties. She moves from filing cabinets to the typewriter with ease and can observe first-hand several experienced fellow employees.

Mrs. Aubrey Bruse, who is chairman of the VOE committee, said she was highly in favor of the program and felt that more people needed to know about it. "It's a fine program," said the county tax assessor-collector, "not only in their office training but also in character building... training them to be good citizens."

Mrs. Bruse added that she also had a VOE student working in the South Amarillo tax office. "And I always seem to get the cream of the crop," she said.

And it is obvious that Miss Revel thinks it's great too, along with 23 other student workers.

Schmidt and Dick Balke indulged in plenty of lung and leg exercise in that team's recent 6-6 tie with River Road.

REMEMBER—CAN'T PRINT what we don't have. THANK YOU, BEAUTIFUL people for the calls. Troyce 352-6053



D'Aun Revel, a VOE student, is employed in the Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Here she works under the supervision of Mrs. Aubrey Bruse, also chairman of the VOE advisory board.

Gene Howe News

Area Mourns With Bromley Family

BY TROYCE MULHERIN

DEEPEST SYMPATHIES ARE extended to the Wesley Bromley family in the loss of Billy Bromley.

Billy was an ex-Gene Howe student and was in the eighth grade at Canyon Junior High, being a member of the Canyon Junior High Symphonic Band and Boy Scout Troop 112. His mother, Louise Bromley, recently undertook the duties of secretary at Gene Howe school. Billy is survived by his brothers Mike and David and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Nelms of Eldorado and Mrs. Ruth Bromley of Amarillo. All of us are touched and saddened by the loss of this fine young man.

There was an excellent turn-out at Gene Howe's Monday night. Mommies and daddies of the kindergarten through third grade students met the members of their executive committee and met and talked with their youngun's teachers. Repeat performance is planned for parents of students in the fourth and sixth grades next Monday October 9. Time: Seven o'clock. The meeting time is moved down to give the big daddies time to do their duty and still be home in time for any football that just may be on the ol' telly. Refreshments will be furnished by the PTA Executive Committee. Make plans to spend an hour or so of your time at your school, becoming acquainted with the surroundings in which

your children enjoy so much of their days.

THE LARRY DELANEY family is enjoying the fun and pleasure of a new baby in the family. Larry's sister and brother-in-law, Rita and Larry Wynn, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl, by the name of Laura Christi. Laura delighted everyone with just enough hair "to make her cute," weighing in at eight pounds and one ounce. Her diaper fits better than any of her nursery mates' diapers. The Wynns make their home in Umbarger, and, as this is the first baby for the clan in over nine years, there is sure to be some traffic between Amarillo and Umbarger for quite a while. Congratulations to you all.

PAULINE HEFLEY RECENTLY returned from the annual Assembly of the Heart Association held in Houston. The workshops and business sessions were informative, and Pauline reported she is encouraged to learn of the progress being made in the cardiovascular areas. One item of entertainment particularly enjoyed by the Amarillo people in attendance was the performance of the Heartbeats, an orchestra company composed of cardiologists. Dr. Denton Cooley is a member of this company. The president of the Amarillo-Potter County Heart Association is the former Amarillo Mayor, F.V. Wallace. Pauline serves on the Amarillo board as assistant secretary. She is also on the state board of the association, serving on the public relations committee.

FOLLOWING THE ASSEMBLY, Pauline spent an extra day or so in Houston visit-

ing with her aunts. They enjoyed spending an evening with two former area gentlemen many of you know. Jerry Billington, who graduated from West Texas State, is now a coach in the Houston area; and David Dillingham is also coaching football in that area.

THISIS "CRAFT Month" for the area home demonstration clubs, and the Amarillo Hobby House is conducting workshops for these clubs. Sarah Edwards, President of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club, reports that this club will be meeting at the Hobby House at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning, October 11th. Feel free to call Sarah for information concerning Town and Country meetings which are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Sarah is also known as Mrs. Bill Edwards, number 352-3136.

A VERY HAPPY happy to Kim Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ford, who celebrates her birth the tenth of this month. GENE HOWE AREA kiddos had a monopoly in trophy taking in the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition sponsored by the Ford Dealership. Youngsters compete with others of their own ages, and winners are qualified by totalling the scores from the three categories. In the Amarillo competition, Steve Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sellers, brought home a second place trophy for his age division. This is Steve's second trophy. Steve is nine years old and in the fourth grade at Gene Howe. Bill Gruhlkey brought home first place honors in his division. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhlkey and is in Mrs. Smith's room at Gene Howe. In the competition in Canyon, Russell Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, won third place in the eight-year-old competition. Russell is a second grade student at Gene Howe. Keith Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Melton, spent the weekend polishing his third place trophy. Great goin', guys, we are proud of you!

PHILMONT TRIP NEWS: The Bill Edwards family went for adult training sessions, Bill for pack leadership courses, and Sarah for den leadership courses. Sherrie Cates enjoyed the Webelo training. Sherrie is the Den Leader Coach and gets in on all the training courses. Whilst these people were studying, C.O. Hillman and Carl Johnson aided and abetted some young men in Pack 130 in skill events. One of which was the taming and climbing of the Tooth of Time Monument. Allan, Kirk and David Johnson; Bob Wieck; Kenny and Jessie Johnson; David Clark; Bart Solbrig; Kenny Scott and Bruce Kennedy mastered the climb, no easy task. Mr. Kirk and Don Bentley, the latter two from Canyon, went up with this group and helped where help was needed. There are some of these in every group, and while everyone else was working and studying, Jo Beth and Scotty Hillman and Cindy and Wileta Johnson had some fun. The foursome toured the galleries in Taos, visited Red River, and enjoyed the color. Wileta made her yearly statement that, "The leaves were even more beautiful than last year."

A NEW DEN is being formed in Pack 130. Mrs. Katy Gensler and Mrs. Vic Ives are new den mothers for the new den. Other new adult workers for this pack are Mr. Gordon Whipple and Mr. Ives. Mr. Eddie Carroll is contributing new ideas and help to the Webelos.

ALL YOU FOOTBALL coaches, or you avid fans, call in your teams' wins, losses or draws, so all of Gene Howe will know how we are doing. The fifth and sixth grade team coached by Rick Smith has played four games so far this season and won four games, the last being a 22-6 win over San Jacinto. The parents of the boys on the sixth grade team coached by Leonard

CHS Homecoming Set For Mid-Oct

Plans are now being made for activities to be held during homecoming week at Canyon High School. The week, beginning Monday, will end with the Eagle-Palo Duro football game Friday night, Oct. 13, and a social held following the game.

According to a schedule now being completed, the traditional bonfire and pep rally will be held

Thursday at the south end of 10th Street near the high school.

Members of the sophomore class are now gathering wood to be used on the fire and donations of wood are being sought.

The Thursday night activities around the bonfire will feature the cheerleaders and their calls for "Downing the Dons."

On Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., students will meet in assembly at the school auditorium at which time the five homecoming queen candidates and their escorts will be introduced.

That night, another pep rally will be held at the stadium just outside the Eagles' dressing room. That rally is set for 7 p.m. just before the team takes the field for warm-up.

Immediately before the start of the game Friday night, the homecoming queen will be crowned on the field.

A homecoming social will be held at The Commons of the high school following the game. At last report, a musical group had not yet been selected for the dance.

Another activity scheduled in other years, the "Car Smash," will probably be held this year but final arrangements have not yet been made, a spokesman said earlier this week.

The Student Council will provide a table at the school where visiting exes may register but other than for recognizing the oldest ex-student and the one traveling the furthest distance in attending, no formal events are planned for former grads. The oldest and most distant visitor will be introduced to the student body during the Friday afternoon assembly.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone: 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

a clear case of crystal



L.E. Smith - Moon and Star canister set in amber, green, blue, red and other patterns.

Layaway for Christmas Other Christmas Items Arriving Daily. Thompson's Gift and China Shop

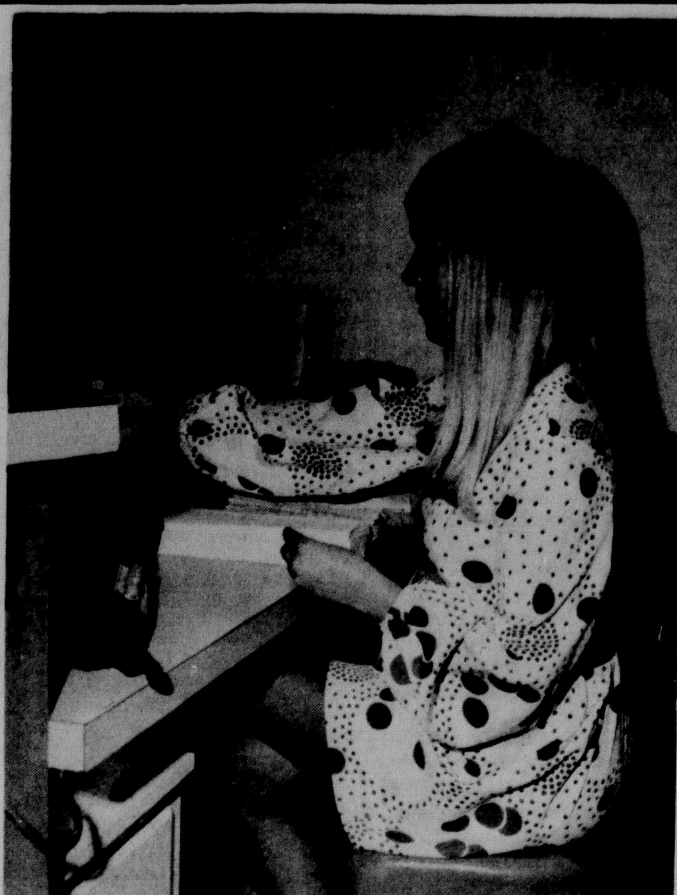
Co. Cancer Unit Officers Named, Awards Given

Randall County Unit of the American Cancer Society received renewal of their certificate of authorization from District Executive Director John Altis at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Dr. Altis presented merit awards to Dr. Leta Boswell for 20 years of service; to Mrs. Dorothy Neblett and Mrs. Charles E. Wright for 15 years of service; and to Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Dr. Paige Carruth, Mrs. Joseph Findley, Jerry LaGrone, Mrs. Gene McGlasson, Dr. Kenneth Waugh, and Mrs. W. J. Wooten, for 10 years of service.

The new president of the Randall County Unit, Miss Ruth Cross, announced the names of new officers. They are Mrs. Thelma Foster, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Loyd Kurtz, treasurer.

Miss Cross also named the following chairmen: Miss Allene Stovall, education; Dr. Leta Boswell, medical; Benny Cooper, campaign; Jerry LaGrone, service; and Miss Glenna Wilson, publicity.



In the business office of Neblett Memorial Hospital, VOE student Janice Gallop is learning by doing. She performs every task associated with office work, including the use of various machines.

Tour To Mexico Made To Promote Texas Travel

Mrs. Margaret Harper, public relations director for the musical-drama "TEXAS", returned from Mexico earlier this week and said she feels the efforts of the program in which she participated to tell Mexicans about Texas will be proven effective in the long run.

Mrs. Harper was in Mexico a week along with 50 other Texas residents connected with attractions in the state.

Her tour and that of the other 50 was established by the Texas Tourist Development Board to put Texans into contact with Mexican travel agents in major cities in Mexico in an effort to generate more tourism.

Mrs. Harper said her group called on 20 travel agents in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Monterrey, to tell them the story of Texas and to urge them to realize the potential offered by the state.

"Strangely enough, it hasn't been customary for Mexicans to come very far in (to the state of Texas)," she said, "so everybody is interested in pulling them further in."

"All around the world, people from other countries only go to our coasts. They're afraid to venture inside, partly because they don't know what to expect and because they think everyone speaks only English."

In an effort to attract these international tourists into the interior of this country, Mrs. Harper said efforts like the one in Mexico sponsored by the tourist development board have been established.

She said the Texas Tourist Development Board began a well-organized campaign last

year to tell Mexicans about Texas and attract them to the state.

Last year, the TTDB sponsored two groups of travel writers to the state.

"In 10 months, this raised the number of requests for admission to the state for travel by 45 per cent," she said.

Last week's tour to Mexico was just another part of the campaign.

Currently, "TEXAS", which is staged annually during the summer months in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, could use some more Mexicans in the audience.

Mrs. Harper's figures for last summer's attendance at the show indicate that only eight persons from Mexico attended the show.

This compares poorly to the numbers attending from other countries—13 from Thailand, 10 from Lebanon, 51 from Japan, 9 from Italy, 10 from Rhodesia, 11 from Holland, 34 from Germany, 41 from England, 23 from France, 26 from Canada and 45 from Australia.

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Happy News

Homecoming Draws Exes From 8 States-- Joyful Reunion For 1922 Team

By MARY NEAL HENRY
HOMECOMING WAS A big success this year. A large crowd attended and that is what makes it worth while. Twelve members of the 1922 Football Team attended. These men really enjoyed themselves. Some of them hadn't seen each other in fifty years. Present were Willard J. Miller, Lester Knox, Ernie Miller, Winfield Miller, Lester Dillon, Pete Goettsch, Fred Mulky, Vincent Schuman, "Spec" Arkiman, Babe Walberg, George Uselding and Jeff Whitman. That standing ovation that was given them makes you believe that our children have a sense of values and more feeling than they are usually given credit for having. That type loyalty warms your heart.

Coach Criswell introduced these fine gentlemen as he did his own Football Team of 1972 a few minutes later.

EIGHT STATES WERE represented, California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Washington D.C. and Texas. Mrs. Lola Bowe was recognized for having had the most children in school in Happy. She educated ten in the Happy School System. Several had three generations who had attended school in Happy. Lonnie Todd was Master of Ceremonies in Don Magness' absence.

COACH LEROY "BUD" Roberts introduced the 1952 Bi-District Basketball Team. Seven were able to attend. These were Phyllis Lemmons Bradley of Gruver, Pat Cox Self of Amarillo, LaQuitta Patterson Palvadore also of Amarillo, Martha Vaughn Hooper of Walsh, Colorado, Marlene Stubblefield Caraway of Tulsa, Neta Newsom Todd of Tulsa, and myself. Shirley Elliott Payne of Canyon and Margie Irlbeck Hollabough of Amarillo joined us later at supper and the game. We presented a picture of that ball team to the school to hang in the halls of Happy High. I understand that a picture of the 1922 Football Team had already been presented a few years ago.

MILDRED DEVIN PRE-SIDED over the Ex-Students meeting. She reminisced and we sang songs popular to that year. Some of them she made us do over. Then we elected officers. New presidents are Lonnie and LaNelly Todd; vice presidents are Joan and Reed McDonald; and secretary-treasurer, Maurine Allison. Course, everyone introduced themselves in their decade.

COFFEE WAS SERVED in the school cafeteria most of the day. Someone was always there to serve and chat.

AL'S RESTAURANT CATER-ED the supper beginning at 5:30. A large crowd was on hand for this. Then we went to see the Happy Cowboys defeat Amherst.

HAPPY COWBOYS 64 to Amherst 0. It was a good

Homecoming Game. Chris Pearson made four of the touchdowns and two of the runs for extra points. Greg Looney made one touchdown; Ted Of field, one; Bob Cole, one (and he jumped three feet off the ground); Gary Barrett, one and Lonnie Tackitt, one. Mark Hargrave kicked six extra points. Only one kick attempt failed. It was a good game.

FOOTBALL QUEEN SANDY Railsback was presented at the football game (she'd been crowned at the Pep Rally and presented Red Roses) and so were her attendants, Metta Moudy and Karen Murdock. Doug Bell, Albert Schoenenberger, and Roger Wilson presented the queen and her attendants at the ball game.

STUART TACKITT CROWNED Sandy at the Pep Rally and kissed her.

JIM HAND WAS crowned Flame King and Barbara Dowd, Flame Queen, at the bonfire on Thursday night. The student body followed the football boys (who were loaded in a pick-up) from the school to the bonfire—just south of town and north of Happy's Municipal Airport. There they crowned Flame King and Queen, lit the bonfire, yelled and even the Freshman Boys led the traditional yell. A snake dance back to the school ended Thursday evening's pre-Homecoming Festivities.

THURSDAY AFTER-NOON, THE Wranglers lost to Hart. I'm still holding out for us to win when we finally play someone in our class. Don't give up, Wranglers!

THE HAPPY COWBOY Band presented a program both before and during the half-time of the football game. It was very good. You could tell they had worked hard on their program. And don't they look smart in their new uniforms! Keep up the good work.

BY THE WAY, have YOU bought your 1973 Band Calendar yet? J.T., you haven't brought our blank home yet.

A LARGE CROWD gathered for more visiting and coffee in the school cafeteria following the game. Happy Booster Club sold pie. Believe it or not they had enough to go around.

HAPPY JAYCEES ALSO had a large group at the Homecoming Dance held in the Jaycee Hall.

PAM SHIPMAN HAS been elected FFA Sweetheart. Karee Murdock is her attendant.

FFA MEMBERS WILL sell fruit again this year. If it is as good as it usually is they won't have any trouble.

THE HAPPY COWBOY Band elected these officers for 1972-73: president, Jana Wallace; vice president, Stan Morrison; secretary, Beverly Dowd; treasurer, Connie Hand; reporter, Donna McDonald; historian, Sherlene Boston; librarians, Cathy Parker, Shawn Walters, and Dana Cheek; parliamentarian, Johnnie Wilson; uniform managers, Eddie Wilson and Dayna Venhaus; instrument managers, Brent Morrison and Gordon Hawthorne.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK sponsored by Wallace Motor Company and Happy Jaycees was held last Saturday morning at the Cowboy Football Field in Happy.

JAY IRLBECK, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, won the eight-year-olds. Second went to Dan E. Venhaus and third, to Don E. Venhaus.

SCOTT RAILSBACK WON the nine year old division. He belongs to Dick and Joyce Railsback. Second was Mark Tackitt and Gregg Hampton, third.

STEVE ALTMAN, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Altmann, won the ten-year-old division. Chuck Walker won second and Scott Morrison, third.

DOUG SIMS, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sims, won the eleven year old division. Raphe Shipman won second and Vance Morrison third.

JAMES IRLBECK, ALSO son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, won the twelve-year-old division of Punt, Pass and Kick. Vincent Venhaus won second and Tim Parker won third.

J.T. HENRY, HE'S OURS, won the thirteen-year-old's and Sammy Moore won second. (J.T. wore that "good" hat that day).

ELBURN WALLACE AND Lloyd Venhaus were on hand for Wallace Motor Company. Happy Jaycees helping included George Tiley, Gene Shipman, Norman Freeman and Vincent Venhaus.

MRS. H.J. GREENFIELD'S father had emergency heart surgery at St. Anthony's early Friday morning. Mr. Pitts had open heart surgery in Houston about four months ago. Remember Wilda Faye and her family with your cards and prayers.

MRS. OTIS (HELEN) Harman was taken to St. Anthony's hospital on Monday with a probable stroke. Mrs. Harman became ill while helping with the coffee being given for Nancy Purcell, wife of Congressman Graham Purcell.

RUTH SIMS, WILLIE Butler, Gussie Barnett and I attended the funeral of J.B. Austin in Plainview on Monday morning. J.B. Austin is the husband of our Grand Examiner in Eastern Star and has been a friend many years. He suffered a massive coronary on Friday morning and passed away that evening.

WE ATE DINNER in Tulsa as we returned home and chatted with Nancy Purcell and Carol Crain and three of the Tulsa ladies helping out that morning. Nancy told us about Mrs. Harman. Mrs. Harman was first taken to Tulsa hospital and then transferred by ambulance to St. Anthony's.

MRS. CLARA SANDERS is home after her car accident. She will receive cards just Happy, Texas.

GAY FELLERS is keeping me posted on the new Republican Office that has opened in Tulsa. Swisher County's first, if I am correct. If not, someone holler. I promised to come down for coffee and she promised not to stamp me.

MARK TACKITT WON first in Lubbock with his mid-dleweight Hampshire pig and seventh with his Duroc.

MRS. VIVIAN WESLEY was in Happy recently. GUSSELL BARNETT AND Viola Buchanan attended Tulsa's Eastern Star Chapter's Friendship Night recently.

PAULINE AND WOOD-ROW Wesley spent a few days driving up into New Mexico just sight seeing and especially watching the fall colors of the trees up that way.

JO NELL AND Jay Cox and their parents Jimmie and Jennie Cox have been visiting their grandparents, Sherman and Dorene Cox. Jo Nell is so very tiny and her brother, Jay, really likes to show her off. Course, Jim and Jennie were at Homecoming.

DAN BRYAN AND his wife, Karee, and their two children of Clayton, New Mexico, were at the Homecoming Football Game in Happy Friday night. Dan was in the class of 1958 and could not find a single classmate Friday night at least not that he could recognize. Anyone there?

CONLEY CAMPBELL HAD a birthday party Saturday night at Deano's; Conley's first. Several were on hand to help him celebrate. I don't know if I'm supposed to tell how old he is or not. Anyway, he is old enough to vote.

REGISTER NOW, THESE are the last days to register for the November election. Regardless of how you vote, register and vote. This is your privilege and your duty and you'd gripe if you weren't allowed to, so exercise your prerogative and go VOTE!

COLEEN AND MELVIN Schaeffer attended a spaghetti supper in Amarillo on Thursday night of last week at Louise and Marion Bruce's home. All the Democratic candidates for office were there.

COLEEN AND MELVIN also helped move part of Cheryl's things. Cheryl has moved out of her apartment and for the next few weeks will be a house guest of Delores and Bill Allen in Amarillo.

OUR SINCERE SYM-PATHY goes to the family of the L. L. Airharts this week in their loss. He was a good man, a wonderful father, and a fine

Christian gentleman. He'll be missed around Happy. Your Sunday paper had a good picture and story. If you missed it, look it up. Modenia, I'll save you mine. Modenia is always so good to do me that way.

TWO CLASSES HAD special Class Reunions on Saturday. The 1952 Class had dinner catered by Sutphens in the Jaycee Hall and the Class of 1962 had a covered dish luncheon in the Lions Den.

FORTY-FIVE ATTENDED that 1952 Class Reunion. Edna Bryan Bassett and her husband, Bruce, and their four children; Edward Bryan and his wife, Estell, and daughter, Nita, (Edbo has two more children); Patricia Cox Self and her husband, Dan, and their two children; Shirley Elliott Payne; H.J. Greenfield and one daughter (H.J. has three more children and Wilda's father was in the hospital); Betty Jena Hancock Moore and two boys; Phyllis Lemmons Bradley; Mary Miller Phifer and her husband, Laverell, and their three children (and that Doris is a beautiful child); Margaret Sluder Spencer and son, Marlin Sluder and his wife and two children; Lynn Tracy and his daughter; Conley Campbell and his wife, Gertha, and daughter, Lisa; Lois Coleman Campbell and two daughters; Benny McCoy and his wife and two children; two sponsors were present, Mr. Glen Williams and Mrs. Edith Livesay Priddy and their mascot, Willa Jane Elliott McManigal. They had a grand time! H.J. Greenfield won the prize, a mirror, for having changed the least. Benny McCoy of Alpena, Arkansas, and Marlin Sluder of Kansas City, Missouri, tied for having come the farthest distance and Benny won the flip. He got the Crunchie Munchies to eat on the way home. But Marlin Sluder got the prize for having the youngest child, a 1 1/2 year old. The prize was bubble gum. Edna Bassett and H.J. Greenfield tied for having the most children. They each have four, but Edna won the bottle of Excedrin. H.J. thought she needed it worse.

REGGIE JOHNSON, YOU could have settled that argument fast if you'd been there. Reggie was a machine broke down that day? Isn't that the story of a farmer's life?

THIS CLASS WAS flattered because Willa Jane came. Willa Jane says even though she was so young, she still remembered a lot about it.

THEY PLAN TO have another in five years. They'll be the silver anniversary class that year and I bet they all make it.

YOU CLASS OF 1953, get ready, cause we are going to have one of those next year! If any of you have any addresses, send them to me. We'll get started on it right away. Catherine Miller and Carollee Hancock also dropped by their reunion to visit.

THE CLASS OF 1962 had a good reunion, too. Attending the luncheon were Linda and Jimmy Schrib of Plainview, Ronnie and Thera (Gray) Wesley and their Theron and Lance of Amarillo; Phoebe (Eakes) Cole, and Chad, Cindy and Brenda of Plainview; Dean and Judy Nichols and Mona of Dumas; Marie Jones Hill and children of McKinney; Bill and Mary Johnson and their Jody and Clint; Charlene (Sutton) Hunter of Dimmitt; Phyllis Bryan and Eddie Bryan; Judy (Tirey) and Gene Shipman and their Raphe and Mandi; Bonnie (Starker) and Alfred Buecker and their David, Eric, and Melissa. Friday night, they were joined by Richard Wilhelm and his wife of Amarillo and Dennis Weatherly and his wife and children of Dumas.

ON SUNDAY, MARY and Laverell Phifer entertained the H.J. Greenfield family and the Benny McCoy family in their home in Amarillo.

SEVERAL HAPPY PEOP-LE attended the OSR Ranch and Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at Post last weekend. Pate McIntyre of Oklahoma won the event and Sam Howell won second. Third was Sonny Davis and fourth, Jim Bob Altizer. Among those attending from Happy were Judy and Tuffy Thompson and their Roy Dee and Jo Beth, Judy and Gene Shipman, Jimmie and Don Ed Middleton, Lewell and Juanita Johnston, Charlie Tate, Sweetie and Cone Johnson, Gracie and Frank Tirey, Mildred and Willard Middleton, Willa and Simon Elliott, Ira and Tillie Scott (of Hereford) Earl Bell and Lou Rose Cosby (of Tulsa), Mac and Leona McFarland, Copus and Acie Dell Boyd, Talton and Kathaleen Loring, Jack and Margaret Middleton, Mace Middleton, Pat and Bob Hargrave and Tricia, Joyce Wheat, Corky and Faye Berry (Tulsa) and Louise and B.J. Holland of Kress.

ANN AND SAM Williams are in their new home in the east part of Happy now. Ann had a SURPRISE housewarming at Nell Martins' a few days ago. Anna Bee and Ruth Sims helped with it. Over forty attended or sent gifts. Ann played the piano at Homecoming for all that singing. She's a dandy.

HAPPY STUDY CLUB met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Butler, with Mrs. Mildred Devin as co-hostess. Irene Uselding, Home Life Chairman was in charge of

the program, "Home is Where the Hurt Is." Dora Ratjen and Ollie Nichols were also on the program. Roll call was answered with "A Safety Hazard in or Around My Home."

MARY ANN SIMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sims, was installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow on Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall at Happy. Sara Tirey, her sister, installed the officers. Other installing officers were: chaplain, Becky Rahlfs, marshal, Kimberly Sims; recorder, Mary Phifer; and musician, Sandy Railsback.

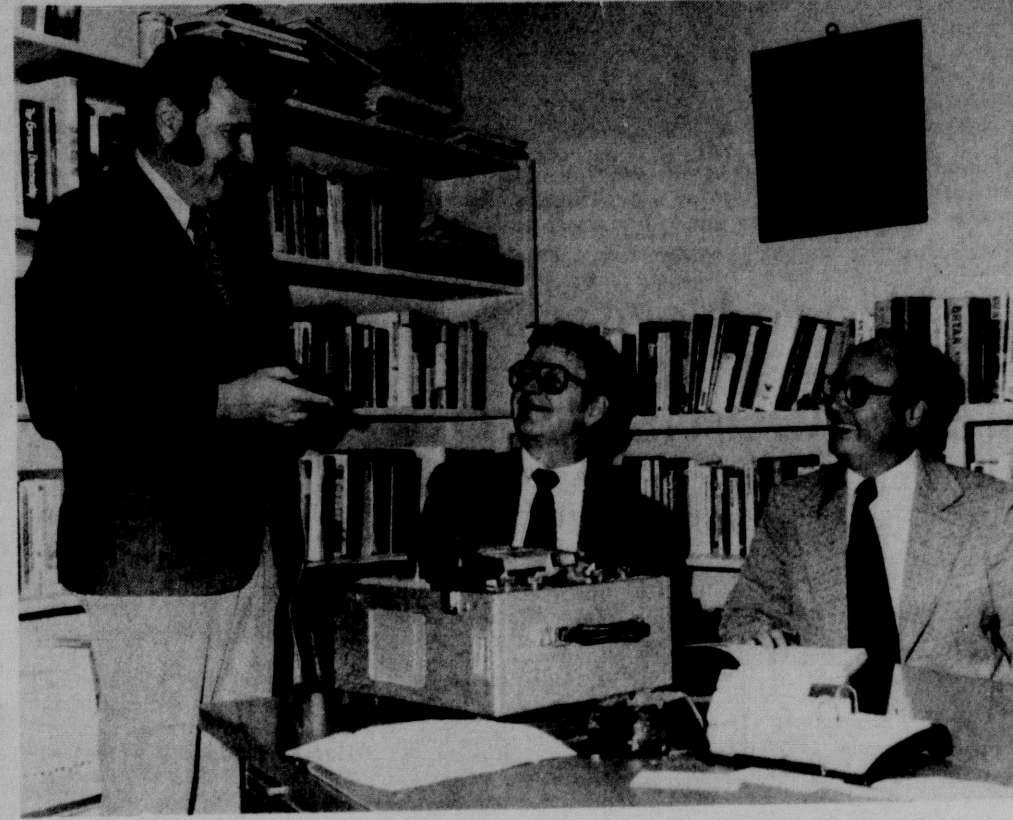
KAREN SIMS AND Cathy Parker registered guests. Jim Hand, Chris Pearson, Wendy Sims, and Andy Hand ushered.

MARY ANN CHOSE "Believe" for her theme; the

Rainbow spanning an open Bible for her symbol; and Mark 9:23 for her Scripture: "Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Her song is "I Believe"; her colors, the colors of the rainbow; her flower, all flowers; and her motto, "Believe in God's word and let that be your guide... live by it, walk by it, turn not aside." Mary Ann dedicated her term to her entire family. She introduced her mother and father, Ora Mary and Eugene Sims, her sister and husband, Sara and George Tirey (Jim was also there), her grandmothers, Mrs. Sara Gurley and Mrs. John Sims, Ann Aims, Karen and Kim Sims, and Catherine Miller. She recognized the Rainbow Dad, Alden Mann.

OTHER OFFICERS WERE Karen Sims, Worthy Associate Advisor; Rhonda Fellers, charity; Kay Spear, hope; Beverly Dowd, faith; Barbara Dowd, recorder; Sheri Henry, treasurer; Diane Johnson, chaplain; Cathy Parker, drill leader; Knozie LeBaeu, love; Linda Railsback, religion; Shawn Walters, nature; Brenda Parker, immortality; Brenda Parker, Becky Stubblefield, fidelity; Connie Hand, patriotism; Jim McCaslin, service; Jan Whitlow, confidential observer; Pam Andrews, outer observer; Sandy Railsback, musician; and Nancy White, choir director.

See ya!
 Mary Neal



Peter Petersen, instructor in the West Texas State University history department, talks interviewing techniques with Dr. Joseph H. Cash of Duke, and Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Harry S Truman Presidential Library. Cash and Benedict were in Canyon Saturday for an oral history symposium.

Oral History Can Round Out Program Researchers Say

Oral history, the oldest form of obtaining historical data, is not really an end in itself, but rather it is another method to help historians develop a rounded view of a particular event, person or era.

Dr. Joseph H. Cash, a Duke research professor of history, and Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Harry S Truman Presidential Library, have used oral history—which depends today on the use of the tape recorder to acquire personal interviews—to fill the gaps in their studies of American Indians and President Truman respectively.

Dr. Cash and Dr. Zobrist were members of a symposium sponsored at West Texas State University Saturday on oral history. The symposium was the preliminary step in launching an oral history project at WTSU.

Oral history, found gasping for life in the scientific and document-oriented 19th century, is taking its place again as a tool of the historian in developing a full picture of history, Dr. Cash said in a News interview.

Dr. Cash, who heads the American Indian Research Project at Duke, has been using the tape recorder for five years trying to capture Indian history from the Indian point of view, a perspective rarely given in

textbooks and rarely recorded. Dr. Zobrist is using the tape recorder to provide historical information unavailable about President Truman in documents and papers.

At the Truman Library, Dr. Zobrist said, about 20 million documents are recorded as well as film and artifacts.

The purpose of the library's oral history program, then, is to provide personal insights into Truman during childhood, during adolescence and during his campaigns and political career.

"Oral history is not an end unto itself," Cash said. "It can add a dimension to history." Dr. Cash said he has concentrated his interviews on the Indian New Deal. Others in the Duke project have interviewed Indians on everything from religion to the Indian Wars.

For the Indians more than for President Truman, oral history could provide important historical data previously unrecorded since the Indians themselves rarely generated any documents of their own history.

Dr. Cash feels his project's work with Indians will force textbook authors to "radically change the textbook interpretation of Indian history within a generation."

Oral history techniques don't

have to be used just to record things which happened long ago. This past summer, Dr. Cash obtained 200 interviews from flood survivors, rescue workers, morticians, soldiers and government officials within hours after the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

He sees the interviews as becoming valuable sources of information for future historians.

Joining with Dr. Cash and Dr. Zobrist in the Saturday symposium was Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history and director of the University of Texas oral history program.

The symposium was the first offering in this area of the Texas College and University American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, Region 1.

Two Local Girls Elected At WTSU

Two Canyon girls attending West Texas State University were elected recently as two of 10 freshmen student senators to

serve this fall. Marilyn Read and Lynn Strickland will be sworn in during ceremonies Monday.

Canyon Teachers Honor Ocoe Holt With Tea

Mrs. Ocoe Holt, who recently resigned her position as supervisor of elementary curriculum in the Canyon school



Mrs. Ocoe Holt

system, was the honoree of a tea given by teachers in the elementary schools last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Oscar Hinger, 1900 2nd Ave.

Coming to Canyon in 1945, Mrs. Holt taught second and

fourth grades at the demonstration school of West Texas State University. In 1961 she served temporarily as principal of Rex Reeves School, and from 1963 to the summer of 1972 she was supervisor of elementary curriculum in the Canyon School system.

Mrs. Holt is presently curriculum coordinator for the Headstart program, Region 16, PESO, with offices at their Educational Center in Amarillo. Her responsibilities include Headstart programs in Borger, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Farwell, Hart, Kress, Memphis, Pampa, Tulsa and Turkey.

Mrs. Holt resides at 1819 4th Ave. in Canyon.

Gifts of a three-piece, plum-colored luggage set and a green robe were presented Mrs. Holt by the elementary teachers. She was also presented with corsage.

Mrs. Holt's daughters—Mrs. Virginia Cotton, Mrs. Georgia Blackwell, and Mrs. Ann Dawdy—presided at a table centered with yellow mums and featuring silver coffee and tea service. Cookies and sweet rolls were served.

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Randall County Grandmother Is At Home On The Back Of A Horse

By JIM SANDS

"When I get too old to climb on a horse, I'll get me a stepladder." Those are not words uttered by the late Hopalong Cassidy or similar vintage hero of the silver screen, but rather it was a sincere vow made by a 61-year-old grandmother of three.

Mrs. Dora Waldrop, a resident of the Palisades for the past 10 years, said she made the remark to a retired horsewoman some time back after being kidded while encountering some difficulty in getting aboard her horse.

If Mrs. Waldrop has, at times, found getting on top of a horse to be a problem, she has surely done alright after hitting the saddle. You would have to look long and far to find any rider, man or woman, with more ribbons, buckles, plaques, trophies and other horseback riding awards than this Randall County resident.

A count in 1970, made by her grandchildren, showed a total of 205 trophies and plaques and 450 ribbons. This number did include those won by her late husband, Ed, who died after suffering an accident while riding with the Randall County Sheriff's Posse in 1970, but the bulk of the awards had been garnered by Mrs. Waldrop herself.

It all began back in 1948 when she took home a saddle as the reward for winning "all around honors" at the horse show held in Phillips. At the time, the woman horseman had been in competition no more than a year. "There was no competition for women for a long time and women's events began with barrel racing at rodeos," said Mrs. Waldrop. "I started in 1947 or 1948," she said.

The horse she rode in the 1948 event at Phillips was named Amarillo Streak.

Over the years, Mrs. Waldrop said that she had gone through many good horses. "If there is a heaven for horses, I hope they're there."

She talked fondly of "Amarillo Streak," painlessly put to sleep at the age of 32, and of a little pony named "Pecos," her mount for some 14 years.

Today she rides off into the ribbon and trophy-laden sunset atop either "Mustang Brown" or "Best Tone." Asked why the larger horse was given such an unusual name, Mrs. Waldrop quoted breeder Bill Queen of Channing as saying he "ran out of names" and settled on Mustang Brown.

The smaller horse is used in the single events where speed and agility are most important. The larger one takes part in team events such as the ribbon relays and wagon race. "He works well with any other horse and probably has won more pole bending points than any other horse in the panhandle," said the owner of the 15-year-old Best Tone.

According to Mrs. Waldrop, no rider can win consistently without benefit of a good horse. "You just can't take a plug and win with it," she said, adding that a poor rider on a good horse had a better chance than a good rider on a poor horse.

She said she tried to get her horses while they were less than one-year-old. After teaching them to lead and walk into a trailer, Mrs. Waldrop does not ride them until they are at least two years old. Competition does not come until the age of three.

Her present senior horse, Best Tone, took third place in the flag race in 1960 at the national finals held in Ft. Worth.

This, said Mrs. Waldrop, was quite a feat for a three-year-old.

When asked about the highlight of her career, Mrs. Waldrop replied, "When I win any kind of equipment or trophy it's a highlight." She said she had won about every type of equipment, including boots, saddles, bridles, halters. She took first place in pole bending and barrel racing at the Bill Cody Horse Arena in Amarillo when it first opened, winning headstalls in each event.

When pressed for her most memorable victory, she said it would have to be when both she and her husband took top honors at the national finals. The couple walked off with the women's and men's high point trophies after facing competition from riders coming from across the nation. The husband-wife feat has never been duplicated.

Mrs. Waldrop has missed winning the top women's award by a single point on two other occasions, once as recently as 1970.

"The playday games on horseback require the most skills because they are so varied... pole bending, barrel racing, flag race, wagon race, rescue race, relay race, ribbon relay, ring race, key-

hole and potato race," said Mrs. Waldrop, naming the ten events that make up the decathlon-type competition. "It's a family affair with men, women and children competing in separate classifications," she said.

Talking about practice and training, Mrs. Waldrop likened the horse rider to the olympic gold medal winner who spent years preparing for just a few seconds in a Munich pool. "You spend much more time riding in training than in the races or games," she commented.

Mrs. Waldrop spends about one hour each day during the week prior to a race or games event getting her two mounts into shape. She rides each about 30 minutes and said, "I don't work them so much after teaching them what to do."

The champion horsewoman was born in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the daughter of pioneers who helped open up the territory during the days of the great land rush. She said she began riding when "real tiny" as it was her job to go out each day and drive in the milk cows.

She married Ed Waldrop in 1931. After living in Amarillo some 30 years, the couple moved to the Palisades where Mrs. Waldrop still resides.

She is employed as the civil service examiner in the downtown Amarillo post office building, a position she has held for 30 years. Because of planned discontinuance of the position between now and January of 1973, Mrs. Waldrop will be forced into retirement.

A graduate of Panhandle A&M College, the one-time Oklahoma school teacher has done graduate work at West Texas State University. After retirement, she may continue her advanced work at WTSU, she said.

She is a member of the Sagebrush Riding Club of Fritch, an honorary member of the Randall County Sheriff's Posse and a former member of the Will Rogers Range Riders Club of Amarillo. It was while a member of that riding club that she and "Pecos" won more barrel races than she can remember.

On Oct. 7, Mrs. Waldrop and her horses will compete in the Super Finals, the national finals with a new name. It will be her 12th trip to the big one and she made it by winning several events in district competition held at Rolling Hills Sept. 10.

She took top honors in the single events of barrel racing, pole bending, potato race, ring race, flag race, and keyhole racing. She will compete in these events at the finals at Ft. Worth and will also take part in wagon racing, a team event. Her own horse, Best Tone, will pull the wagon.

Mrs. Waldrop had made it to the district meet at Rolling Hills on the strength of total point accumulations during the year in regional competition.

The veteran horsewoman attributes her marked success to "just staying with it. You can't win without consistent practice," she said. Asked about possible retirement from the horse world, Mrs. Waldrop said, "I'll learn to knit when I break a leg."

Somehow tho, it would not surprise a lot of people, should that day come, to glance out toward the Palisades to see a grandmotherly lady, leg in cast and stepladder in hand, making her way to the top of little Mustang Brown.



Mrs. Dora Waldrop of the Palisades with her horses, "Mustang Brown" and "Best Tone" as she prepares for a trip this weekend to Fort Worth and competition in the national finals races.

City Comm. Talks Gas Franchise

The Canyon City Commission Monday night continued its months-long attempt to arrive at an agreement in wording with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in regard to renewal of a franchise contract.

After a letter from a gas company official was read by Major J. Manly Bryan, commission members, city manager George Louder and city attorney Elton Cox discussed possible ways that the city and the gas company might reach an agreement.

According to the letter, the company official had gone as far in the matter as his authority permitted. A second proposal submitted by the company regarding the "reclaim clause" had been little different from a previous proposal, the board was told.

The only holdup, said Louder, was in wording of the clause which would set a price should the city decide to buy the company's operation in Canyon at the end of the contract period. The clause, which gives the city the right to buy and operate the gas service as a public utility, is required by city charter.

Members tended to agree that the "eminent domain" factor would allow court appointed arbiters to arrive at a fair market price without being bound to use only methods set forth in the franchise agreement. This, said Louder, would prevent the city from being forced into purchasing an obsolete system at an unreasonable price.

The board requested that attorney Cox further investigate the possible use of the eminent domain clause and to present his findings at a later date.

Revenue sharing was mentioned with the board agreeing that despite figures released last week, some confusion still exists. The city's share has been set at \$71,972 but the board was advised "not to spend it yet," or at least not until the check was in hand.

According to Louder, bureaucratic strings might pose more of a problem than will the few congressional strings already attached to the program. Several methods of using the revenue sharing money was discussed with members citing the need for a new city facility, especially in

regard to a courtroom.

The money may be used for any new capital project or for the improvement of city services such as the fire department, police department and library, the board was told. The money is earmarked to provide city governments with funds to do the things normal funds do not allow. Other means of spending could be for general operating expenses and for welfare. "It accounts for about everything we do," said one member of the board.

It was suggested by the mayor that members give thought to how the money can be used to the best advantage.

The federal money will be received quarterly, with the first check expected to arrive sometime this month.

Some 20 West Texas State University government students attended the meeting and following the completion of the agenda, a question-answer session was held.

One member of the two classes represented asked several questions regarding the city commission. Mayor Bryan answered, saying that the commission's purpose was to set city policy which is carried out by the city manager. He told how the mayor and commissioners were elected and pointed out that as mayor, he had no more power or responsibility than any of the four commissioners. "And we are paid \$25 a month," the mayor concluded.

One student, an employee at the city's landfill, asked why the trash and garbage facility could not be made more sanitary in regard to employee's welfare. He cited the need for a new screen door which might help reduce his problem with flies and mosquitoes.

The city manager said the matter had never before been brought to his attention and he assured the youth that it would be investigated.

The board was also asked why citizens of Canyon were charged when they took trash to the dumping area. The student wanted to know why the taxpayer of the city was not allowed free use of the facility.

Louder answered by citing the high cost of operating the landfill which conforms to state law. He said residents are taxed for having trash picked up at their residences and places of business only and that any other loads taken to the dump cause higher operating costs.

The city manager also said that the fee was charged due to

the large number of non-residents using the facility. He said that many persons living outside the city haul their waste material to the city grounds and should have to pay for the service.

The students were told that should residents be given free use of the facility and non-residents charged, there would be too much bookwork to make it practical.

Louder said it was necessary to use as little tax money as possible in the operation of the sanitary landfill, hence the charge for the additional self-service.

The class also discussed various definitions of being legal residents as defined for voting, taxes and school tuition. The board agreed that the student doesn't always get the best end of the deal regarding such matters.

Early in the meeting, the first reading of a proposed city ordinance annexing the Currie Addition into the city was accomplished and a request that the north access road of U.S. 60 be named Sigma Nu Drive was postponed. The request was made by the fraternity which plans to build a fraternity house on the access road.

The next commission meeting will be held jointly with the Canyon School board at the high school on Oct. 17.

CHS Eagles Travel To Pampa To Play Fast, Heavy Harvesters

The Canyon High School Eagles travel to Pampa Friday night for a game with the Harvesters, an encounter that could become a "battle of the sleepers."

At least that's how Eagle coach Ron Mills and Harvester mentor Buddy Williams might look at it, both feeling that their teams are much more talented than their records indicate.

The Eagles, with four losses and no wins to their credit this year, have been improving with each passing week, according to Mills. He cited his team's ability to move the ball between the 20-yard lines while losing to Hereford last week. "We had trouble getting across the goal line but had one touchdown called back," the coach said, pointing out that the game could have been closer had it not been for an infraction.

Mills said his team was in good mental condition for the Pampa outing but then added that injuries might prove costly to the Eagles. He said Kenny Barton, the 180 pound wingback injured before the season began still was not ready for action. Added to that, Mills said, triple-threat fullback Bill Moore would be out indefinitely due to a leg injury picked up last week. "He may have a fracture and I don't know how long he will be out," the coach said.

According to Mills, at least four other key players will be either "doubtful" or "hampered" by injury or illness. He listed them as Matt Henson, Wayne Todd, Gary McBride and Ed Lair.

The Eagle coach said he considered the Harvesters to be "potentially one of the best teams in the area."

Williams said that game film and scouting reports indicated that the Eagles had good personnel capable of "breaking loose" at any time. He went on to describe his own Harvesters in a similar manner, admitting that his team had not lived up to their billing as the "Number 10 team in the state."

From statements made by Williams, it was apparent that his greatest concern was in execution of the Wishbone-T and in eliminating mental errors.

For coach Mills at Eagleland, he just wants to outplay the Harvesters, win the game with no additional injuries and then get back to the business of matching skills with 3-A conference members. "There's a big difference in that one 'A,'" Mills said, referring to his recent outings against teams in Class 4-A.

Following the clash in Pampa, the Eagles will play at home on Friday Oct. 13, as a climax to the school's homecoming celebration.

Kitchens Have New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kitchens, 2601 12th Ave., became parents of a new baby girl, Janet Lynn, born Sept. 14 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/2 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kitchens of Silverton are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed as track coach at West Texas State University.

Commissioners Talk Revenue-Sharing

County Commissioners struggled Monday through an explanation of the federal revenue sharing program passed recently by a joint House-Senate committee.

County Judge Woody Pond gave commissioners a copy of an explanation of the program, which is reportedly to bring almost a half million dollars into county coffers this year, but the commissioners apparently needed an explanation of the explanation.

Pond said he had been contacted about where the county's part of the revenue-sharing money should be sent.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said Lake Tanglewood Township had also been contacted.

The explanation reviewed Monday was prepared by the Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Planning Council in Amarillo.

As explained in the pamphlet, "distribution within a state to the county areas... is made on the basis of a standard formula in which each county area share is determined by its population

multiplied by its adjusted tax effort and its inverse per capita income. The adjusted tax effort of each county area is measured by the ratio of its total net adjusted tax collections to the total income of the residents of a county area. Relative per capita income is measured by the ratio of the state's per capita income to that county area per capita income."

The pamphlet says the revenue-sharing funds may not be used for matching federal grant-in-aid programs.

Operating and maintenance expenditures under the revenue-sharing program must be spent within the following categories, according to the pamphlet:

Public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, social services for the poor or the aged, financial administration and libraries.

In other business Monday, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said he anticipates receiving petitions earlier this week calling for a local option election in the county and city.

Commissioners were in

general agreement that if the petitions are turned in and the signatures validated, the election would probably be called for Nov. 7, date of the general election.

"The people in Amarillo have indicated to me they're ready to start sending petitions to me to check," Hutton said. "I feel like precinct 4 (Amarillo area) will have enough signatures."

No one knew whether the petitions being circulated in Canyon—justice precinct 1—were being signed.

Hutton, explaining that during last year's local option election push, said he expended more than 200 man hours checking signatures and voter registration numbers to ensure the accuracy of the petitions.

This year Hutton asked that four extra employees be hired for the duration of the petition signature count.

It was approved.

The petitions are scheduled to be presented to commissioners during next Monday's meeting, when the local option election is expected to be called.



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ONE SECTION

10 CENTS

Ministers Condemn Liquor Vote, Formulate Plans To Down Option

By CARROLL WILSON

Decrying alcoholic beverages as poison, as the debaucher of responsible citizens and the corruptor of youth, ministers of several prominent Canyon churches met together Tuesday morning to launch an attack against the legalization of liquor in Randall County.

Although no formal plans were laid and acted on, the ministers made several suggestions which met with general agreement as steps which should be taken to bring about the defeat of a probable local option election in November.

Ten ministers and laymen

from several churches — including Canyon's First Baptist Church, First Christian Church, First Methodist Church and Faith Chapel — discussed for more than an hour the local option election and how to combat its passage.

The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of the First Baptist Church, moderated the meeting.

Citing examples from their own experiences, the ministers condemned the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Several concrete suggestions emanated from the discussion.

The Rev. Mr. Foil urged the other ministers to condemn the

legalization of liquor from their pulpits during Sunday worship services.

"I think this is essential," he said.

And, several nodded approval of the proposal.

The ministers also discussed a telephone campaign based on the moral issues involved in legalization, a campaign which would urge residents to vote against the legalization.

One minister, associated with the campus ministry at West Texas State University, expressed an interest in getting college students involved in opposition.

He noted that the students, who are now allowed to register and vote at the age of 18, could have a pronounced effect on the local option outcome.

Another minister, who said he had fought a similar election in another city, advocated stopping the petitions, which are now being circulated in the county to call the local option election in November, before the issue ever reaches the ballot.

He said that during his experience with the election in another city, ministers banded together and contested the petitions.

He indicated that fraud in the signatures which appeared on the petitions was a common occurrence and that the petitions were thrown out for legal reasons before an election was ever called.

Another minister agreed that there would probably be many forgeries on the current petitions being circulated.

"Well, you know, the devil is behind this thing," said another, "and he's never honest."

Several minutes of discussion followed, with many of the ministers agreeing that if the petitions could be contested and the issue never brought to the ballot this might be an agreeable course to take.

Boycotting of merchants who support the local option election was another suggestion.

One minister suggested a letter be written to the Amarillo (See LIQUOR, Page 5)

Board Urges Unity For Merchants

A plea has gone out to Canyon merchants to unite and work together for the good of Canyon as a whole, Chamber of Commerce President David West told board members Monday night.

West said he has talked with representatives of the Downtown Merchants Association and the Palo Duro Merchants Association.

"We've always had a downtown Merchants Association and now we have a Palo Duro Merchants Association," West said. "At any rate, I met with members of the two associations (Downtown and Palo Duro) and talked to these people about doing away with both associations and forming a board on the chamber of commerce—a merchants committee."

West stressed that abolition of the merchants associations would not mean the merchants in a particular area of town couldn't sponsor promotions for those areas of town.

"That's not the intent," West said. "The intent is to make a more united effort for all of Canyon."

West suggested that a merchants committee on the Chamber board might make a film strip suitable for television advertising about Canyon. He cited as examples efforts of Pampa and Fritch in the film strip advertising.

"I feel like we have to make some kind of effort to make the town more united," West said.

West's comments concerning uniting the merchants in town was prefaced and possibly spawned originally by a nominating committee list of prospective board members for the chamber.

"There's only one merchant on this board besides Eddie Knowles," West said.

He noted that in the past, the board has been heavily weighted by professional people, professors and businessmen other than merchants.

West, handling a list of eight nominees selected to run for the board by the chamber's nominating committee, said that once again the nominations were weak in the number of merchants.

So, the chamber board added an additional name to the list of

nominations—that of a local merchant.

Nominated for board member positions are Weldon Trice, a college administrator, John O'Connor, a government employee, Woody Pond, county judge, Dave Corley, a public school administrator, Jack Donovan, a college employee, Dr. David Miller, a physician, Gene Glazener, a local accountant, Cordell Huddleston, a banker, and Jerry Williams, a merchant.

Board member John Childs told the board a membership breakfast is planned in mid-November to attract membership for the chamber. The breakfast will be courtesy of the First National Bank.

Board members generally agreed they would cook the breakfast at Canyon Community Center for current members and prospective members. The breakfast will kick-off a membership drive.

In other business, board member Knowles presented his proposal for three large billboards to be constructed on each of the major highways coming into Canyon proclaiming the (See UNITY, Page 5)

Convinced Of The Need Pastor Seeks Service

There are no census figures to show how many marriages in Canyon are in danger of failure. Or how many families face bankruptcy. Or how many persons face legal action they don't understand.

But, the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, feels that

in the absence of any government figures, he can safely say there are enough families with problems here that he spends more than half his time counseling.

And, he's just as sure that his counseling work load isn't unique.

What he's not so sure of is that in all cases his counseling is adequate to meet the situations which arise.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling took action Tuesday on an idea he's nurtured for years to provide adequate counseling services for Canyon residents with seemingly insurmountable problems.

Meeting with County Judge Woody Pond, the Canyon pastor outlined a program he feels would solve human problems on an individual basis with competence and effectiveness.

What the Rev. Mr. Stribling wants is a loose organization in Canyon made up of bankers, attorneys, physicians, psychologists, sociologists and well adjusted married couples to provide counseling services for local families in any area needed.

"Right now, everything we have going is fragmented," he told Judge Pond.

Growing resentment in the maintenance department concerning salaries and other benefits came to light two weeks ago when The News learned of a movement in the department to unionize.

Several department employees had met with representatives of Amarillo's Operating Engineers Union to discuss joining with that group.

In addition, several maintenance employees had met with representatives of the Amarillo chapter of the TPEA, also to discuss joining.

But, two weeks ago, the matter was still in the air.

One disgruntled employee told The News at that time that "I don't know what'll be the outcome, but as far as the union's concerned that's still in the mill." (See EMPLOYEES, Page 5)



Max Brummett, coach of the Canyon Pee Wee Eagles of Kids Inc., football, works five or six afternoons and evenings with his nine-

year-old players. He is typical of the several men who provide instruction and leadership to the young athletes.

Success A Relative Thing Even In Football, Says Coach

By JIM SANDS

Success is somewhat relative, not always to be judged by wealth, fame, victory or similar yardsticks. Take for instance, Max Brummett, a Kids Inc., football coach who in three seasons of work and sweat has emerged with no more than two victories to show.

Can the winner of but two games in so long a time be called a success? By his own yardstick of what being a success really is in a program designed to train youngsters in skills and sportsmanship, Max undoubtedly thinks so...and so do his 24 boys.

Max coaches the Canyon Pee Wee Eagles, nine-year-olds who play in the Mesa fourth grade league comprised mostly of Amarillo teams. After going two years without a victory, Max and his charges dropped the first two outings this year. Then, on Sept. 24, they surprised a San Jacinto team 14-0, and this past week scuttled Avondale 14-6.

Success, however, has little to do with wins and by how much, says the 43-year-old coach who is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. According to Brummett, called "the Old Man" by his little Eagles, the program is for the boys, to teach them the fundamentals of football and to provide them with a bit of fun. "It's great. It takes the kids and gives them something to do and to look forward to," he said, adding that winning was not a life or death matter to either coach or player.

The coach did admit, naturally, that they tried to win and always wanted to take home a victory. "You've got to encourage the kiddos," he said. "I like to win but it doesn't bother me to lose."

Brummett, a 20-year resident of Canyon and the father of two boys and three girls, does not have a son on his team this year. "He decided it would be better to spend his time on his hand instrument," the father said of his son who had played

on the team in the past.

Coach Brummett lives at 1308 5th Ave., with his wife, Colene, and their five children.

Of the program, which he called "great," Brummett said it often helps a youth decide whether or not he will continue football when he reaches junior high school. He cited the case of one boy who hated the game. "We tried but he didn't like it," the coach said. "So we told his mother that playing would hurt him more than it would help him."

Seeing boys improve in their playing was a satisfaction mentioned by Brummett, who said his first group of boys are now in their last year of the program. "One or two of them have really progressed," he said.

Brummett said he believed most, if not all, of the coaches in the program felt that winning was secondary. He also said he thought the officials did a good job most of the time. "They do the best they can," he commented.

The Pee Wee Eagles practice four days each week and play once or twice in that time. Because of a lack of players, the Canyon teams play in Amarillo leagues. According to Brummett, they could compete with other Panhandle towns such as Borger and Dumas but this would cause travel problems not encountered now. (See SUCCESS, Page 5)

Bufs To Face Tough, Strong Southern Miss.

West Texas State University's Buffaloes face one of their toughest jobs of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss., when they face the University of Southern Mississippi Southerners.

The Buffaloes are entering this week's game with a pair of wins behind their back, but will be facing a big and physically strong football team.

West Texas snapped a five-game losing streak two weeks ago by beating Colorado State, 40-14, and downed Lamar University, 35-12, last week. The win over Colorado State was counted as a Missouri Valley Conference decision, so the Buffs are 1-1 in Valley competition. They lost in their opener to unbeaten Drake, 41-14.

Southern Mississippi opened

its season with a 38-17 win over the University of Texas at Arlington. The following week they suffered a key injury to fullback Wayne Plunkett and fell to Louisiana Tech, 33-14.

Playing without Plunkett last week, the Southerners lost, 13-9, to the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss took advantage of a pair of pass interference calls against (See BUFFS, Page 5)

Hog Feedyard Will Affect Economy

By JIM SANDS

The opening of the largest custom hog feeding operation in Texas, announced Tuesday, will have a favorable impact on the economy of Canyon and Randall County, said the new facility's general manager.

Guyle Cavin, an experienced area swine breeder, told the Canyon News that the firm, Southwest Pork Feedyard, Inc., located on Farm Road 2219 near the Randall County Feedyard, is doing and will continue to do business with Canyon and county firms.

Already, said Cavin, material being used in construction of

buildings was bought in Canyon and the insurance coverage is handled by a Canyon agency.

After the operation is in

operation, within ten days to two weeks, said Cavin, some six million pounds of grain sorghum each year will be bought from area growers, most in Randall County.

"We want to keep it as local as possible," the manager added. The new facility, the only custom hog feeding operation in the area, is located about one-half mile off F.R. 2219 some two miles east of the Randall County Feedyard.

According to Cavin, the hog facility will have an initial capacity of 4,000 head with future plans calling for expansion to a 5,000 head capacity.

This will allow the marketing of about 1,500 head per month.

The new company will employ three full-time workers. They will tend to the feeding and milling and mixing of feeds.

A mixing plant is already installed, as are four buildings. A total of seven enclosed buildings and five partially enclosed buildings will make up the complex when construction is finished, Cavin said.

The enclosed buildings will serve as receiving stations and will house the 40 to 50 pound feeder pigs when first brought into the production facility. Ae (See HOGS, Page 5)



One of Three parachutists who dropped into Kimbrough Memorial Stadium last weekend just prior to the start of the game between the Buffs and Lamar University.

School Board Sees Vocational Trend

Canyon School Board members ran head-on Tuesday night into a phenomenon which has caused a higher education crisis throughout the country — the trend toward vocational education.

During a session devoted to the secondary schools' guidance and counseling programs, the board heard vocational counselor B.B. Kendrick explain figures which indicate that fully 40 per cent of Canyon High School's juniors and seniors are pursuing vocational studies on more than a passing interest basis.

Kendrick said 168 students or 24 per cent of the high school population are involved in

vocational subjects like agriculture, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, feedlot management, homemaking and office education.

And, their involvement is not minimal. These 168 students are taking vocational courses three hours each day.

"To emphasize this point," said Supt. Jerry Jacobs, "let me point out that none of these courses existed at Canyon High School 6 years ago."

Jacobs said agriculture was the first vocational course begun at the school in 1967. Vocational office education was added in 1968.

(See TREND, Page 5)

Escaped Convict Arrested By Deputies

An escaped convict from Tacoma, Wash., who had been living in Canyon until only recently and who was wanted by the FBI, was arrested late Monday by the Randall County sheriff and a deputy.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said Robert Donald Hooper Jr., 19, who escaped from the Washington State Correctional Center in mid August, was arrested about 10:45 p.m. Thursday as he drove his girl friend home in the 3300 block of Fleetwood in south Amarillo.

Hooper had reportedly been living in Canyon with several college students since early

September until recently when he moved to Amarillo.

Hooper is wanted by the FBI on a charge of unlawful flight.

Longest said Hooper's arrest was the result of a tip from an informant.

The sheriff said deputies and men of the FBI had been hunting Hooper for several weeks, after he was reported in this area by a former inmate of the Washington prison.

"There was a boy in Amarillo who he'd been in the penitentiary with and this boy seemed to think Hooper came down here to do him in," Longest said.

(See CONVICT, Page 5)

Box, Dr. Lowes Recipients Of Awards; Homecoming Set

Cloyce Box of Frisco, Texas and Dr. Ruth Lowes of Canyon were announced Wednesday as recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Awards by the ex-

students association of West Texas State University.

The awards will be presented at the third annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet to be held on campus at noon Oct. 14, Homecoming day at WT.

Also announced at a Wednesday afternoon press conference were forthcoming WTSU homecoming activities scheduled for Oct. 14.

Activities will include a carnival, the appearance of a famous television personality, naming of Miss WTSU and various class reunions plus the homecoming football game which pits the Buffaloes against New Mexico State.

Box, a former football player who became a highly successful executive is now chairman of the board of regents at West Texas. He graduated from WT with a Bachelor of Business Ad-

ministration degree in 1948.

Dr. Lowes started teaching at West Texas State in 1922 in the Demonstration School. She (See AWARDS, Page 5)



Cloyce Box



Dr. Ruth Lowes

by Troy Martin
FROM THE
CANYON RIM

Somehow this week I must muster the courage to write to Mr. Dilman, the superintendent of schools at Muleshoe, and ask him for tickets to the game between the Eagles and Mules to be played—unfortunately—at Muleshoe Nov. 10.

Some of you will remember the difficulties I encountered trying to cover the Muleshoe game two years ago. I took Col. John Childs, a veteran of two tours as a combat commander in Vietnam, and almost lost him trying to establish a beachhead in the Muleshoe press box.

Four years ago I made the trip to Muleshoe and couldn't get into that sacred press box. It was chill November then too and that is the reason the lobes of my ears and the tip of my nose seem a bit abbreviated today.

Two years ago when we went to Dumas just before the Muleshoe game I was warned by Dumas Editor Dick Reavis.

"They're mean down at Muleshoe," he warned. "There's a bald headed guy that keeps that press box and he can get flat nasty."

Well, I took the cue and called Mr. Dilman before the game. He told me to hustle along early, about an hour and 45 minutes early, and he'd get me press box tickets.

Colonel Childs and I arrived at 6 p.m. and got our tickets, signed by Mr. Dilman whom I foolishly thought was boss at the school. We had a leisurely dinner and strolled to the press box with tickets grasped firmly in our hot but already cooling hands.

Then we found out who really runs Muleshoe school system. It's that bald headed guy that Dick Reavis warned me about.

"Dilman," he snorted. "I never heard anything about this. We don't have a place for you." Obviously he was having a family reunion in the press box and all the seats were taken.

Just before kick off a lady who appeared to be possibly the maiden aunt of the press box keeper took pity and gave me her seat so I could keep statistics.

Colonel Childs, being a military man and used to standing, spotted for me while standing at attention or at least as much at attention as the low roof of the press box would permit.

After the game, I asked Mr. Dilman why we had received such treatment.

"It wasn't my fault," he disclaimed plaintively clenching my suspicion that it was the press box keeper who REALLY rules the roost down there.

I NEEDED to cover that game and it will be too cold to sit in the stands and clutch a pencil. I've thought of a number of ways to get into that press box but I'm still in a dilemma and am open to suggestions.

As a matter of fact I'll BUY two tickets to the game for anyone who will come up with a foolproof scheme.

Here are a few I have thought about.

I could get County Judge Woody Pond to intercede with the commissioners court in Bailey County. Old Bill Eubanks ought to help me. He's a Bailey commissioner and I've known him most of my life.

The trouble is, he's known me most of my life too and he might not want to help. So much for that.

I've thought of asking the Canyon board to appoint me keeper of the Canyon press box. That way the guy who keeps the press box in Muleshoe might be constrained to think I out rank Canyon Supt. Jerry Jacobs just like he out ranks Mr. Dilman. Thus he might let me in simply for the sake of my prestigious position.

I've thought about contacting Joe Batson. Joe was at the Hereford game last week in his helicopter. I might get him to hover over the 50-yard line while I make notes on the game. But then Joe is a Democratic committeeman and I think he knows I voted Republican once so I might not be any more welcome in his helicopter than I seem to be in the Muleshoe press box.

The best I've come up with so far is a plan to get the Dumas school board to make me a temporary assistant coach and let me go to the Mule-Eagle game on pretext of scouting it.

If this fails, I'm going to try to buy a little space near the 40 yard line and build my own press box for use in 1974 when we visit Muleshoe again. I plan nothing pretentious, just a small press box large enough for me, a spotter and one guest.

That guest of course will be Muleshoe School Superintendent Dilman. I don't think they let him into the Muleshoe press box either.



Mrs. Graham Purcell presented two books to the Canyon City Library at an informal reception arranged in her honor by Mrs. Don Max Vars, shown on the right accepting for the library board. The event took place Monday morning at the First National Bank.

Teacher Project At WTSU In Second Year For Students

Teacher Center Project, a program designed to "teach teachers to teach," began its second year of student participation this fall at West Texas State University.

The experimental project, funded by the U. S. Office of Education and the Texas Education Agency, proposes to develop a "performance based teacher education model designed to train teachers of minority groups," said Dr. Jim Kidd, project director and head of the WTSU Department of Secondary and Higher Education.

The long-range objective of TCP for West Texas is "to incorporate the advantages revealed in the reconstituted teacher education program for teachers of minority group children in all of the undergraduate and graduate preparation programs," Kidd said.

He added he hopes to "complete the teacher center structure in 1972-73 and to expand the program in the spring semester to include all Education 360 students in the elementary education department."

The Amarillo public school system has opened classrooms in certain schools to the students in the TCP program.

Mrs. Stephanie Kordas, TCP counselor, said, "In the traditional education courses, students are exposed to the classrooms only twice — during observation and student teaching. Under TCP it is possible that the student would be exposed to 36 different classrooms and teachers."

Amarillo schools used by the teacher center students are Caprock and Palo Duro high schools, Bowie Junior High and Emerson, Glenwood and Sanborn elementary schools.

Approximately 165 students are enrolled in the university program, with the initial group now involved in the final phase, student teaching.

WTSU was one of the original teacher centers established in 1970. Each of the four — WTSU, University of Texas at El Paso, University of Houston and Texas Christian University — works independently of the others in designing performance-based systems.

This year is the first of a five-year transition period for schools to move into the performance-based system of teacher education. The State Board of Education task force set Sept. 1, 1977 as a recommended deadline for adoption of such a system.

Athlete Of Decade To Appear At WTSU

Bill Russell, athlete of the decade — the man who led the Boston Celtics to 11 world basketball championships and became the first black to coach fulltime in any major league sport — will speak at West Texas State University Oct. 10.

"Bill Russell Raps," sponsored by the Special Programs Committee of WTSU, is set for 8 p.m. in the activities center ballroom.

Russell was named basketball's "player of the decade" by a special Associated Press poll in 1970. The award came after 6-foot-9 Russell, as both player and coach, had directed the Celtics to nine National Basketball Association championships during the 1960s.

The former center was described by the AP as "an unselfish player... (who) concentrated on rebounding, blocking and setting off a fast break. His presence near the basket intimidated shooters and forced them to change their style."

The Celtic star graduated from McClymonds High School in Oakland, Calif., and from there he went to the University of San Francisco.

At San Francisco, Russell earned All-American honors, leading the Dons to a record 60

WT Library Acquires Book Of Major Historical Event

An original edition of an eyewitness account of a major event in Texas history has been acquired by the West Texas State University Library.

George Wilkins Kendall's two-volume "Narrative of the Texas Santa Fe Expedition," originally published in 1844 by Harper and Bros., was purchased through the WTSU history department's L. F. Sheffy Memorial Library Fund.

Also purchased by the history department were three volumes of the annual report of the American Historical Association, containing the writings and correspondence of Stephen F. Austin. Published from 1919 to 1922, the Austin papers were edited by Eugene C. Barker, the Texas leader's definitive biographer and former professor of Texas history at the University of Texas.

The rare books were purchased from an antiquarian bookseller, Kurt L. Schwartz of Los Angeles, who was recently on campus.

The Kendall work, says WTSU history professor, Dr. Fred Rathjen, is a priceless acquisition for the university in that it provides primary historical material on the expedition itself, and, more importantly, its publication is considered to have been an important factor in stimulating public interest in Texas annexation in the 1840s.

The work, which "helped to prepare public opinion to accept and support Texas annexation," is a chronicle of the expedition sent out in 1841 by President Mirabeau B. Lamar in an attempt to extend the Texas Republic's political-economic control to Santa Fe, Rathjen says.

"The expedition was a complete debacle from the word 'go,'" he says. "Among the miscalculations of the Texas government was its erroneous assumption that Santa Fe residents wanted Texas control and the gross under estimate of the length of the journey. The distance from Austin to Santa Fe, believed to be about 400 miles, was in reality about twice as far."

"On top of this, out of the more than 300 men involved in the expedition, not one knew the terrain lying west of Austin. The fiasco ended with the entire expedition being captured by Mexican troops and forcibly taken to Mexico City, a trek which proved to be a death march for a great many of the members."

Kendall was an editor of the New Orleans Picayune who, coming to Texas seeking adventure and newsworthy material joined the ill-fated expedition.

Rathjen says the annexation issue, which had died down after the initial drive in 1837, was suddenly revived in the 1840s.

"The publication of Kendall's account during this time was a significant stimulus in the annexation drive since its effect

was to fire up American leaders over the Texas question and arouse American sympathy in the Texans' efforts to maintain their independence from Mexico," he said.

Rathjen said the acquisition of the Kendall work will greatly enrich the library's rare book collection.

The Austin papers, he said, will provide the library with historical material which, Rathjen says, is basic to any study of Texas history.

"Few people realize the truly significant character of Austin's work," Rathjen said. "With William Penn, he ranks as one of America's two greatest colonizers — the others, though great in their own right, seem clearly second-string in comparison."

T-Anchor 4-H Hears Findley

The T-Anchor 4-H Club met Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Farm Bureau Building to hear Jay Findley, a member, speak on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Jay showed slides and artifacts from Rome, Athens, Cairo, Lebanon, and Jerusalem. High points of his trip included the Colosseum in Rome, now closed to the public, the Parthenon in Athens, the pyramids in Egypt, and the City of Jerusalem.

Plans were made to feature a demonstration on cleaning of tack at the next meeting.

Those present were Cathey Horton, leader, Nancy Horton, Steve Bake, Matt and Rosane Griffin, Jay Findley, and Karen, Melinda, and Teresa Richie. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horton, Mrs. Joe Findley, and Mr. R. B. Baker.

Schools To Let Out Early Tuesday

The Canyon School System will dismiss classes at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. This is to allow teachers to meet in committee as a part of the self-evaluation program now underway in the system. Students will be dismissed one hour early while the teachers are meeting.

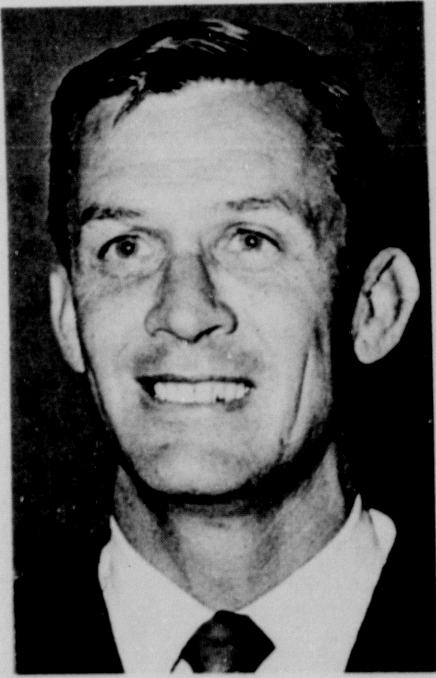


Dr. Don Paarlberg of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, second from right, talks with students of West Texas State University Saturday during a one-day seminar on farm and ranch tax accounting. The seminar was hosted by the schools of agriculture and business at the university.

Friday Is National Coaches Day



Gene Mayfield



Ron Mills

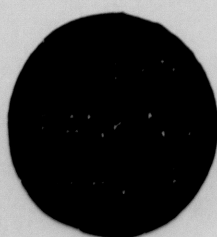
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Bill Russell

consecutive victories and two national collegiate championships.

During the 1954-55 season, Russell's San Francisco team eliminated West Texas State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs 89-66.

Russell preceded his professional career with a stint on the 1956 United States Olympic team that won the Gold medal at Melbourne, Australia, with a perfect record.

In 1957, with Russell as the Celtics No. 1 draft choice, Boston won the first of 11 NBA titles it would gain during Russell's 13 professional years.

Nine years later, in 1966, retiring Boston coach Red Auerback, announced that Russell would be his replacement and become the first black manager for a major sport.

Russell coached the Celtics for three years, winning 162 and losing 83 regular season games. His playoff record was 28-18.

During his playing career of 963 regular season games, Russell had 21,721 rebounds, 4,096 assists and an average of 15.1 points per game.

Russell says of himself, "I'm the walking, living stereotype; I'm a tall, black, left-handed athlete. That takes it all in."

Tickets are on sale at the WTSU activities center office. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets for West Texas students and faculty are free.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

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2. DATE OF FILING	Sept. 28, 1972	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	Twice weekly	
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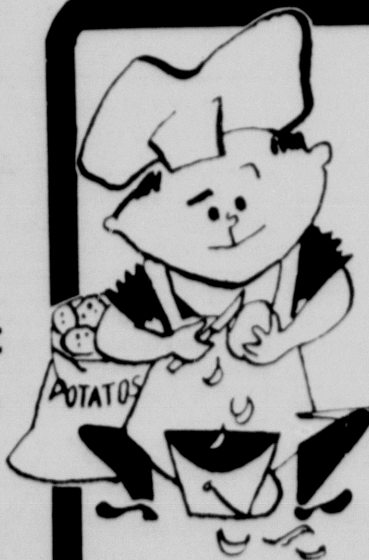
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tfc4

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha - 650, electric start, turn signals, disc brakes, excellent shape. 355-2501.

2tc3

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

For Sale in Umbarger
A quiet, peaceful little house with one large bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Ideally located for couple who likes peace & quiet. Pressure water well & 24' x 60' building included with a very large yard, in Umbarger.

Phone

Lindsey Land & Cattle Co.
655-7551
Bob Lindsey
655-3109

APPLIANCES FOR SALE

Moving must sell! Refrigerator and stove. A whole houseful. 2602 8th Ave. Starts Friday.

2tc27

Buy - Sell - Trade
Furniture, Appliances, Etc.
Autos, Trailers, Campers,
Real Estate, Anything.
Pres Kenamer
655-3789

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

tfc16

For Sale: 16 cu. foot chest type freezer, or will trade for upright freezer. 2415 6th Ave. 655-3690.

2tc27

STAR SPECIAL
SIDEWALK SALE!
GIANT SAVINGS!

WED.-THRU -SAT.
PANELING-PAINT
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

Star Lumber
A HARDWARE CO. INC.

5th & Jackson,
Amarillo

FURNITURE FOR SALE

For Sale: New Wurlitzer piano, spinet style, 10 year warranty. Sacrifice Price. 655-9430.

tfc2

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS

CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
CLEANING AND REPAIR

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE

612 JEFFERSON

AMARILLO, TEXAS

For Sale: Second hand furniture, Gerald Hotel, 1902, 4th Ave.

2tc27

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14' x 60' mobile home. Take up payments. Call 655-9454.

2tc27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Garden tractor, 2 1/2 year old 112 John Deere, with 36 inch mower. 655-2561.

2tc27

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

Handmade cowboy boots, made to order. 655-9364. Raymond Evans, 2610 13th Ave. TFC25

NEWLYWEDS

We have a furniture purchase plan as you rent that is hard to beat. One bedroom unit, new and nice. Just minutes up the E-Way.

COTTONWOOD APARTMENTS
5700 Canyon E-Way
at Western.

For Sale: Aloe Vera plants at 1301 6th Ave.

2tc4

For Sale: TDN feed, approx. 4,000 bales. 655-2778 or 655-4449.

2tc27

For Sale: 14 ft. Mid-West grain bed. Equipped with gallon & hoist. Good shape. 499-2518.

tfc3

Canyon Country Club stock membership for sale at bargain - \$75. Call 655-4642.

4tc3

1963 Ford pickup, 4 speed \$195 cash. 655-3789.

tfc27

CANYON CREEK

park apartments for family living in beautiful hunsley hills

Canyon, Texas

	Unfurnished	Furnished
1 bedroom	\$144	\$175
2 bedroom	\$159	\$205
3 bedroom	\$195	\$245

Canyon E-Way South. Take Hereford Turn to first blinking light. Turn North.

School Transportation Available

Resident Manager (No Pets Please) 655-9611

For Sale: Tires, chrome wheels, skis, ski boots, high chair, china cabinet. 655-3134.

2tc27

ANIMALS FOR SALE

For Sale: Doberman Pinscher puppies. 655-3831.

tfc3

CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL

655-7121

AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word
Second Insertion, Per Word

10 Cents
5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, \$1.50.

Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

CRAIG JOHNSON

Garage Sale: Friday & Saturday 9-6. Several families—lots of good baby, children's and men's clothing, boy's bike and sewing machine. 1414 Hillcrest.

1tp27

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—and so do its readers.

For All Types Of Mechanical Work

Air Conditioning
Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment
Motor Tune-Up
All Types Transmissions
State Inspections

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

Nice one bedroom apartment, furnished. 655-2614.

tfc3

See the loft apartments at the Cambridge House. They have pizzazz — overlooking beautiful Hunsley Hills. 655-7200.

tfc26

For Rent: 3 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, garage, built-ins. 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, refrigerator, air cond. and central heat, fenced yard and garage, built-ins. 655-2319.

2tc27

PECOS PARK
for Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, fenced,
Gas Lite, Outside storage
water paid. \$39.50 mo.
2 Blocks west of campus
on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

3 bedroom unfurnished apartments, located 2111 7th Avenue. Contact Lynn Blewett after 5 p.m. 655-7658.

tfc27

Huge one bedroom Apts., brand new, pool, bills paid. Just a short drive from Canyon. Cottonwood, Apts., 5700 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. 352-9910. Canyon E-Way at Western.

TFC22

Nicely furnished apartment near college. Boys or couple. Bills paid. 655-3079.

tfc3

For Rent: Vacant huge 1 bedroom and bath, furnished, carport, private entrance. \$50 a month. 655-3400.

tfc27

HOUSES FOR RENT

Small unfurnished house, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to university. 1908 4th Ave.

tfc26

For Rent: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced backyard, \$125. mo. 655-2174 or 655-4317.

4tc27

For Rent: One bedroom, partly furnished house. Couples only. 655-3385.

1tc27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: Older duplex for boys. Shannon Apts. 655-9952 or 655-2017.

tfc27

Winter Tuneups,
transmission, motor
overhaul, brakes,
air conditioners
state inspection, all
general repair.

Bob Horton
604 23 rd. St.
655-3021

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Large Mobile home lots for rent. Near Campus. \$30.00 per month. Some utilities paid. 655-4175.

TFC-15

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

tfc20

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For Rent: Space for one mobile home, 2201 4th Ave. See R.A. Smith, 1805 5th Ave.

tfc4

Offices for rent: Complete with telephone answering service and secretarial service. Lindsey Land & Cattle Company. 655-7551.

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$45.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.

TFC50

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — black-white & tan collie. Male, 6 mos. old, \$5 reward. 655-4553; 655-9180.

3tp26

Siesta Plaza Park—Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From W.T.

Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

CANYON GLASS AND TRIM

2002 4th Ave.

Specializing in Auto Glass and Furniture Upholstery

655-4321

Lost: Small black German shepherd with light markings. 655-9398.

2tp27

AVON

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn an income of your own, right in your own community. Be an Avon Representative. Call now: 374-3161.

Please return our lost female Samoyed (white Husky) dog. We miss her very much. She's wearing a red collar, but no tags. Call 374-7215. No questions.

2tc27

MISCELLANEOUS

Free kittens. 655-3635.

tfc3

Chain Link

Rustic Cedar

Stockade

Western Cedar

Split Rail Cedar

— FREE ESTIMATE —

Tri-State FENCE Company

OF AMARILLO, TEXAS

Call our local representative in Canyon for any service.

D. M. (BUDDIE) FOSTER

TELEPHONE 655-3030

1007 5TH AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS

Let me fill your typing needs. Term papers, reports, thesis, ect. Call 655-3735.

TFC25

Wanted: Custom combining. Have new John Deere 7700 Combine. Vernon Wilhelm, 806-764-2752, Rt. 2, Happy, Tex.

TFC25

Tole painting — Art Classes beginning soon. Mrs. D.R. Weaver, 655-2277.

4tc3

Lose weight with new shape tablets and hydrex water pills. Ideal Drug.

8tc26

Skin disorder? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 1U per tube at Ideal Drug.

8TPT24

Would like to buy used LP, gasoline, or diesel fuel tanks. Consumers Fuel & Elevator. 655-2134.

6tc2

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Mrs. Townsend. 655-3092.

TFC20

Garden plowing — satisfaction guaranteed. Call 655-2792, after 6 p.m. Carl Chitty.

TFC50

Work wanted: Carpentry & painting. Reasonable rates. 655-3134.

2tc27

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

2tc27

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!

Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available

Answering Service Of Canyon

655-9131

CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE

1518 5th AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS 79015

655-4354

YOUNG FAMILIES

Pretty new 3 BR homes, ready to move into minimum down payment and closing costs. 3 plans to choose from. (2 — only \$650 + move-in cost).

NEED ROOM?

2445 sq. feet of living area. 4 bedrooms, ample storage. Furniture finish on cabinets. Separate den with fireplace. Much more ... come see.

BETWEEN CANYON AND AMARILLO

In the Hollywood addition. Just off E-way 2 blocks from Gene Howe Elementary School. 2500 sq. ft. of luxury living, priced to sell.

NEARING COMPLETION

2 — 3BR Homes on Foster Lane. All gas including heat and air. Woodburning fireplaces. \$27,500.


PAYMENTS \$115.00

Buy equity and move into extra nice 3BR 1 1/2 bath home with central air and fenced yard.

NICE 2 BEDROOM

classified ads

We're the Spud-Nuttiest place in town.



Spudnut Shop

2304 4th. Ave

655-3255

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Randall County, Texas, on the 7th day of September, 1972, as directed by the terms of a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of February, 1972, in a certain cause wherein Canyon Independent School District is Plaintiff and D.G. McAttee is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against said defendant D.G. McAttee for taxes, penalty and interest and costs, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Randall County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November, 1972, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Randall County, in the City of Canyon, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of D.G. McAttee in and to the following described real estate, levied upon the 7th day of September, 1972, as the property of D.G. McAttee to-wit: East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of the North half of Block 14, Heller Addition to the City of Canyon, Randall County, Texas. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment foreclosing the lien provided by law for the taxes, interest, penalty and costs against said real estate, together with interest and the costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof. Said sale will be made subject to the defendant's right to redeem the said property within two years from the date of sale by complying with the provisions of law in such cases made and provided.

W.C. LONGEST, Sheriff Randall County, Texas. By Cecil Johnson, Deputy. 3-TC-25

Convict . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hoover apparently contacted the Amarillo about four weeks ago and asked him to meet him in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Longest said deputies and FBI agents waited in the park with the Amarillo man but Hoover never showed up. Hoover was apparently using the name Bob Hardin while in Canyon and Amarillo. At the time of his escape from Washington's prison, he was serving a 15 year prison sentence for grand larceny.

Hogs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Cavin, the animals will not "touch the ground" from the time they arrive until marketed at about 260 pounds some four months later. The operation will be geared to cycle the hogs on a 120-day basis. The feed mill, said Cavin, can mix 5,000 pounds of feed in 10 minutes, and the ration will include grain sorghum, soybean meal and vitamins. Pigs will be brought in from Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri initially, but Cavin said he hoped the new feeding operation would stimulate the production of piglets in the immediate area. "We hope we will be able to buy them here in the future," he said. The animals will be owned by a limited partnership group of from 20 to 30 persons. The members of the group will own the animals as an investment but the feedlot corporation will do the actual buying and selling. This, said Cavin, was to insure total disease control. "We have to control the animals from start to finish," he added. The 43-year-old Cavin, who holds degrees in agriculture economics and in swine management from Texas A&M, said the new venture was in no way in competition with its old established neighbor, the cattle feedyard. "There is no conflict at all," he said. "We actually complement each other. If people eat steaks they also eat pork." According to Cavin, the bulk of the finished hogs will be sold to the Jimmy Dean Meat Co., in Plainview. Cavin's wife will serve as bookkeeper for the operation. The family now lives in South Amarillo but "intend to move to Canyon" if they are able to find a suitable home. "We may have to build," Cavin said.

ipe 275 & 348
Control 168-8 & 9
U.S. Highway 60 & 87
Randall County
NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

CORRIDOR AND DESIGN

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a Public Hearing on November 7, 1972, at 7:30 PM in the City Commission Chambers, Canyon, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the improvement of U.S. Highways 60 & 87. The limits of the project to be discussed extend from the junction of US Highway 60 and State Highway 217 easterly and northerly, a distance of 2.588 miles, to Buffalo Stadium Road. The proposed project is located partially within the city limits of Canyon and partially north of the city limit. The proposed improvement will be the construction of grade-separated interchanges at the intersection of 15th Street and U.S. Highway 60, and at the intersection of Hunsley Road and U.S. Highway 60 and 87. A limited amount of additional right of way will be required. There will be no families displaced and only one building will be displaced.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design will be displayed at the public hearing and together with environmental studies and any other available information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office at P.O. Box 698, Canyon, Texas 79015. Telephone: 655-4401.

Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with Randall County and the City of Canyon.

The State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displacees and information concerning the relocation assistance office will be discussed. Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public hearing.

2c27

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RANDALL.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF EDWARD H. LITTLE, Deceased, No. 2741, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, Probate Matters: The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of EDWARD H. LITTLE, Deceased, late of Randall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 27th day of September, 1972, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executrix within the time prescribed by law, at her address as follows:

LEONA V. LITTLE
3503 Washington
Amarillo, Texas

where she receives her mail. Leona V. Little, Independent Executrix of the Estate of EDWARD H. LITTLE, Deceased. ltc27

A Star Packed Season

★ James Drury ★ King Donovan
★ Imogene Coca
Gypsy- Oct. 6,7,12,13,14,15
All time musical favorite, suggested by the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee.

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK . . .
November 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30
December 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7

With James Drury. Story of a young girl's visit to her brother in New York and the hilarious difficulties when her hometown beau finds her with another would-be suitor — in bathrobes! Rib-Tickling
LION IN WINTER . . .
March 23, 24, 30, 31
April 1

Historical comedy-drama of King Henry II, his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three power-hungry sons. Powerful

Season memberships give you a savings of 40% over box office prices.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP (6 Admissions)	7.00
SINGLE MEMBERSHIP (6 Admissions)	14.00
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP (12 Admissions)	28.00
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP (*Up to 28 Admissions)	65.00
ANGEL MEMBERSHIP (*Up to 54 Admissions)	125.00

Amarillo Little Theatre

get the job done

Liquor . .

(Continued from page 1)

Chamber of Commerce seeking the names of Amarillo merchants who signed petitions in that city calling for a local option election.

He said Canyon residents spend much money with Amarillo merchants and should be apprised of those who favor the liquor vote.

A discussion of similar boycotting techniques used in other cities followed, but again no action to initiate a boycott was taken.

The Rev. Mr. Foil said several advertisements opposing the issue would probably be run in the local newspaper.

The need for immediate action was admitted by all ministers present.

"We're three months behind on this thing, anyway," one said. The meeting broke up with the ministers discussing the statistics concerning crime, accidents and fatal accidents and their relationship to alcohol usage.

In the meantime, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton told Randall County commissioners Monday he expected to begin receiving petitions from workers in both county justice precincts one and four Wednesday.

He said he would begin immediately checking the petitions to insure the signatures were valid and those of registered voters in the county.

Commissioners tentatively set local option vote for appearance on the November general election ballot.

Late last week, petitioners told The News they expected no trouble in accumulating enough names to call the election.

Deadline for the petitions to be turned in to Hutton is next Monday. Commissioners are expected to review the petitions and formally set the election at next week's county commissioners court meeting.

Unity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

city as home of the championship girls basketball team. Knowles noted that the billboards will cost \$990 total. "I don't intend to go to the merchants for this," he said. "And, we couldn't afford it so I want this to be a city project—by the people of Canyon."

Knowles said he will appeal to citizens of Canyon to make contributions for the billboards, which could carry different messages several times each year. He said easements for construction of the signs is needed, also.

Donations for the billboards may be sent to Canyon's First National Bank or West Texas State Bank or the chamber of commerce office.

The board also examined a plaque which will be presented Canyon High School in honor of 10 students who have maintained a grade average through high school of 94 per cent or above.

Students honored and named on the plaque include Mike Downing, Kathy Dilworth, Ben Richardson, Haverde Warner, Lynette Kirley, Jan Henson, Alan Carruth, Donna Smith, Debbie Rossi, Karen Malzahn, Tom Oppe and Kenda Lamkin.

Trend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The pendulum is swinging all the way from the academic to the non-academic," Kendrick said. "But, we need to meet the happy medium there."

Kendrick suggested an expanded testing program, with exposure to vocational skills, reaching even into the lower elementary grades. He also suggested studying the possibility of making a survey to determine the need in Randall County for an adult vocational education course to be taught at the high school.

The primary thrust of Tuesday night's session was on orienting students toward career opportunities.

Mrs. Ruby Fatheree, counselor at the junior high school, explained her program in broad terms and made several recommendations.

She discussed the possibility of a summer school enrichment program for local students — not just those who have failed courses but for those who wish to advance through high school at a more rapid rate.

"If we can ever get enough kids, we'll offer summer school," Jacobs said. "We've been unsuccessful before, but I agree it would be a good thing."

Dr. Dudley Moore, school board president, complained that many young people are graduating from high school unprepared psychologically to make a rational choice concerning a career.

He asked the counselors what they could do to remedy this situation.

Jacobs said that in the past the school policy has been not to strongly tell a student that he should or should not pursue a certain career or college program.

He said though that the counselors try to lead the student to a correct decision.

"We hesitate to make a concrete recommendation unless we're specifically asked," Jacobs said.

Mrs. Fatheree recommended that elementary-age children be exposed to various career opportunities, if only to give them an opportunity to begin thinking about what they would like to be or do.

In other action, the board approved the 1972 school district tax roll compiled by assessor-collector Conway Kuykendall.

The roll shows total tax to be collected by the district of \$1.07 million.

Total taxable personal and real property at 100 percent of valuation is \$1.58 million.

"This exceeds our estimates all the way through," Jacobs said.

The board also hired William M. Rogers of Amarillo, currently an employee of Bell Helicopter as a maintenance man for the Canyon schools.



John Morgan

Grace Baptists Will Focus On Family

A five-night series of meetings emphasizing "The Family Life" will take place at Grace Baptist Church, 2008 12th Ave., Oct. 9-13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. John R. Morgan of El Paso will be guest speaker at the meetings. Gordon Perryman of Amarillo will head as soloist a program of special singing each night.

The program of religious emphasis on family life will also include special services on Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 12:30, followed by luncheon served at the church.

The Rev. Ray Custer, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, announces the public is invited.

Service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the minister wants here.

"We need to start treating the whole family and the whole person," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Stribling visualizes a counseling service consisting of professional people who have donated a small amount of time each week to counseling.

"We have some real professionals here," the Rev. Mr. Stribling said. "We have more in this county than anywhere else but they're not being utilized."

The minister sees problems inherent in trying to start such a service.

For one, he told Judge Pond the service should be organized by a person who is not affiliated with a church, with a social group, with West Texas State University, with a governmental agency or with law enforcement.

And, that was the focus of the Rev. Mr. Stribling's meeting with Judge Pond—to try to find a person willing to donate his time to organizing and then overseeing the counseling service.

The county judge viewed the proposal with enthusiasm. "I think there's a tremendous need for it," he said.

Judge Pond will meet again with the Rev. Mr. Stribling at 4 p.m. Monday, and at this meeting several Canyon residents who might be interested in helping organize such a service will be invited.

Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)

graduated from WT in 1925 and except for the time taken at getting a masters degree from Columbia in 1929 and her doctorate in 1948 from Iowa State, has taught continuously at West Texas State for 50 years. She retired at the end of the 1971-72 school year after reaching the mandatory retirement age.

Dr. Lowes was on the staff at the Demonstration School until 1944 when she joined the department of education and psychology at the college. In 1959 she was promoted to head of the department, a rank she held until 1968 when she reached the compulsory retirement age for department heads. At the time of her retirement in 1972 she was the only woman in the university holding the rank of full professor.

Repeatedly honored by her peers, Dr. Lowes was selected in 1958 to receive the distinguished teacher service award from District 9 TSTA and in 1966 was presented the annual \$1,000 check and the excellence award by the faculty at West Texas State.

Box came to West Texas State in 1942 with his twin brother, Boyce, now an Amarillo businessman. He returned to WT after serving in World War II and at 6'6" became the tallest quarterback in America.

Upon graduation he joined the Detroit Lions professional team and became pro football's most respected offensive end. Among his teammates on the world championship Lions were Doak Walker and Bobby Layne.

While playing football, Box earned an LLB Degree from Baylor and entered the automobile business. He climbed the ladder of success in business until being elected chairman of the board of directors of two international corporations, the George A. Fuller Construction Company and the OKC Corporation. Two years ago, he resigned from the Fuller firm to devote full time to the OKC Corporation, a firm which manufactures cement and drills and refines oil. He spends a great deal of time out of the country supervising oil drilling and pumping operations in Ecuador for OKC.

When Governor Preston Smith appointed the first separate board of regents for West Texas State in 1969, Box was named to the original board, one of three men named to a full six-year term. The board elected him chairman, a post he still holds.

Activities in the homecoming events get underway Saturday with the preliminary round of judging for the Miss WTSU pageant. Twenty coeds are vying for the crown.

Final judging to determine Miss WTSU will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the ballroom of the activities center on campus.

A new feature of this year's homecoming is a carnival, featuring clown acts, nearly 40 booths operated by campus organizations and a marching combo. The public is invited.

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14, the carnival, replacing the long-held parade through Canyon, will be operated in the campus area between the education building, the library and the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

The top-billed clown appearing

at homecoming will be television comedienne Lily Tomlin, star of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. She will appear at 2 p.m., Oct. 14, at the WTSU fieldhouse. Only 4,000 tickets will be sold for her appearance.

The traditional bonfire will be lighted at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in a field north of the activities center. From 9 to midnight that night the Shadow Fax, a Lubbock band, will play for a dance in the Student Union.

West Texas State Ex-Students, Inc., will hold its distinguished alumni banquet at noon Oct. 14 in the east dining hall. The T Letterman's Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. at the same location.

A reception for the class of 1947, celebrating its 25th reunion, will be at 4 p.m. in the activities center. A dinner for the class of '47 and the class of 1923, observing its 50th reunion, is planned for 5:30 p.m.

Another highlight of homecoming will be the dedication of the football stadium in honor of the late Frank Kimbrough, who served as coach and athletic director at West Texas State from 1947 until his death last year.

Members of the football team he coached have been invited to be on the field prior to the start of the football game for the ceremony.

Also participating will be his widow, Mrs. Frank Kimbrough of Amarillo, a daughter, Mrs. George S. Oliver of Washington, D.C., a son, Maj. William Frank Kimbrough of Ft. Benning, Ga., his brothers, W.R. Kimbrough of Littlefield and John Kimbrough of Haskell, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Ratliff of Haskell, and members of the WTSU Board of Regents who approved the name change earlier this year at the request of the T Letterman's club.

A bronze memorial plaque honoring Kimbrough will be placed at the south end of the stadium.

Also a feature of homecoming week will be the appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the activities center ballroom of Bill Russell, named professional basketball player of the decade and now a television sports announcer.

A popular feature of last year's homecoming halftime

ceremonies, an alumni band, will be repeated, Donald Baird, assistant director of bands, says. "We expect about 150 former bandmen to return and we will be able to march about 100," he adds.

A reception is planned for the former band members after the game.

The WTSU Choral will host a luncheon for former members at noon, Oct. 14, in the choir room of the fine arts building.

"A highlight of the reunion will be a performance by the 53-member chorale," says Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity at WTSU, will present a concert of the music of Americana at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus. The concert is free to the public.

Employees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Employees complained of a failure by the university administration to provide salary increases as of Sept. 1 which they felt should be forthcoming.

Boone told The News two weeks ago he felt his employees should not join the Amarillo union.

"I told them I didn't think that was the right way to go," Boone had said.

Boone told The News then that he had suggested to the disgruntled employees that they talk with the TPEA about membership.

Scouts To Meet At Rex Reeves

A parent-son meeting for prospective boy scouts will be held Thursday night, Oct. 5, at Rex Reeves Elementary School, sponsored by the Canyon Boy Scout Council.

All boys and their parents interested in the Boy Scouts are urged to attend.

You can sell most anything with a want ad. Call 655-7121.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson News Editor
Margo Fields Advertising Manager
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Why Tread On Thin Ice?

Don't Let Winter

Catch You Cold

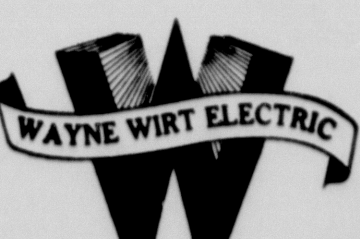
"It Will Be Here Before You Know It"

Winterize your home with a Carrier heater or humidifier.



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Please Help!!

With A
**Canyon
Community
Religious Census.**

**To Be Conducted
Saturday,
Oct. 7**

Sponsored By
Canyon Ministerial Association

**Census Cards
Will Appear In
Today's
Canyon News,**

**Each Family Should Fill One Card Out
And Place On Front Doorknob By 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7**

**We Need To Know About
You And Your Family --**

Please Help !!

Canyon Ministerial Association

WT Student Flute Recital This Month

Thomas Yasutoshi Dillon, Clovis, N. M. senior, will be presented in a flute recital Oct. 16 at West Texas State University. A student of Dr. Gary Garner of the WTSU music faculty, Dillon will perform at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The public is invited.

Dillon, born in Japan, recently received United States citizenship.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, and Kappa Kappa Psi, band service fraternity.

His program includes Bach's "Concerto in D Major," Devienne's "Air du Fat pini," Bozza's "Agreste," Thompson's "Vivace" from "Sonata for Flute Alone" and Piston's "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

Accompanists will be pianist Cecil Lotief of the music faculty and flutist and pianist Cytha Elliott, Hobbs, N. M., senior.

The recital is being presented in partial fulfillment of graduation requirements for a bachelor's degree in music education.

Cowboys Travel To Nazareth

The Happy Cowboys, walking tall after their 64-0 win over Amherst last week, travel to Nazareth Friday night to make battle with the Swifts in a 2-B conference game.

Coach Robert Criswell said early this week that except for two injuries, his team should be in top shape. He said senior tackle Jim Hand and sophomore fullback Johnny Payne would be "questionable starters."

Both the Cowboys and the Swifts claim 3-1 records for the season, with Happy undefeated in conference play. The Swifts of Nazareth have won two and lost one in 2-B action.

The Cowboys have rolled up 141 points to the opposition's none in conference play, and the Swifts had been unscored on until losing last week to Wilson 42-0.

The Cowboy attack is led by quarterback Mark Hargrave and leading groundgainers Greg Looney and Chris Pearson.

Hospital Notes

Metcalfe, Mrs. Glen R., Canyon Gossett, Mr. Theron Henry, Amarillo
Wynn, Mrs. Larry D., Umbarger Attaway, Mr. James W., Canyon Furlow, Mr. Richard T., Canyon Wood, Mrs. Sandy, Happy Pitt, Mr. Paul L., Canyon Gatlin, Mrs. Gary, Canyon Waldrup, Mrs. Thelma K., Boys Ranch
Allen, Mst. Ronald James, Canyon Welch, Mrs. Lloyd D., Canyon Hallmark, Miss Emily Jane, Canyon

Hand, Mr. J. Redmond, Canyon Donnell, Mr. Scott E., Canyon LaGrone, Mrs. Stanley B., Canyon Palmer, Mrs. Bethel, Happy Keeling, Mrs. Tom R., Canyon Hamblen, Mrs. Alfred B., Happy Staggs, Mr. Don Louis, Canyon Luna, Mr. Louis, Canyon
NEW ARRIVALS
Metcalfe, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Glen R., Canyon Wynn, Baby Girl, Mr. & Mrs. Larry D., Umbarger

Kids Inc., Teams Win 3, Lose 2

Three of Canyon's Kids Inc. football teams turned out victories over the weekend in games against Amarillo rivals.

In action at home, the Pee Wee Eagles galloped past the Avondale nine year-olds by a score of 14-6. Also in Canyon, the Purple People Eaters dropped a 6-0 squeaker to South Georgia.

The Cougars, playing at Bowie Junior High, trounced Oakdale 27-0, but the Cyclones were downed 16-0 by Coronado in a game played at Crockett Junior High.

Canyon's Headhunters, playing at home, downed Paramount by a score of 16-0.

In that game, Tod Nix racked up the first Headhunter score by going 25 yards on a running play. Eddie Clements tacked on the two points after with a short run.

The second touchdown came when Stan "Super" Sanders intercepted a Paramount pass and returned it 35 yards into the endzone. Tod Nix added to his day's work by running the conversion for the final two points.

In the Pee Wee Eagles' victory, Scott Webber got off a 70-yard scoring sprint from scrimmage and John Fortenberry hauled an Avondale kickoff back some 60 yards for the other tally. David Johnson picked up a two-point conversion via the running route. Details of the other three games were not made available by the coaches.

At 7:30 p.m. today, the Pee Wee Eagles play Belmar at Sam Houston School in Amarillo.



Canyon Order of Rainbow installed Miss Connie Pitt, fourth from left, as new Worthy Advisor in a ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon at Masonic Hall. Officers pictured above are Miss Linda Ester, Charity, Miss

Sharron Lumry, Associate Advisor, Mrs. Naomi Bewley, Mother Advisor, Miss Pitt, Miss Stacie Wright, Hope, and Miss Kellie Wright, Faith.

WT Student Becomes U.S. Citizen

Yasutoshi Dillon is 22 years old, but he celebrated his second birthday last Wednesday.

Born in Japan June 26, 1950, Yasutoshi became a United States citizen September 27, 1972, after six years in this country. He also legally became Thomas Yasutoshi Dillon, because he's been called "Tom" by classmates for several years.

A graduate of Clovis High School, where his father is stationed in the Air Force, Tom came highly recommended to West Texas State University as an Opportunity Plan, Inc., student in 1969. He will graduate next spring with a degree in music education, and return to Clovis where a position as assistant high school band director awaits him. He has been praised as an "excellent" student by many of his WT instructors, as well as his high school teachers.

"I am proud of this United States," Tom boasted Wednesday. "It is a day I can remember. Now I can say I am a US citizen when I send application for jobs. Now I can vote, and I plan to register in the few days left so I can vote for President. Now I can live in this United States like an American, instead of just existing here."

Tom was one of 33 persons who received US citizenship Wednesday in Amarillo, with Hon. Halbert O. Woodward, judge for the Amarillo and Lubbock Division of the Northern District of Texas, presiding. He recalls that most of the others — from Mexico, India, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Germany, and Greece — were in their thirties and forties, though there was one six-year-old with his parents.

Voter Sign-Up Ends Saturday

Noon Saturday is the deadline for potential voters in Randall County to register before the November general election.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, said her offices in Canyon and Randall County will remain open until noon to handle an anticipated rush of last-minute registrants.

Mrs. Bruse said earlier this week that more than 25,000 persons have registered to vote so far.

"Taking the test was very informal," Tom describes, "but difficult. Such things as veto power of the president, what portion of House and Senate have to pass a bill, who was George

Washington, how many stars and stripes in the flag. . . . But Tom knew enough answers to pass.

"Opportunity Plan is great," he declares. "It was the only chance I had to go to school. My stepfather wanted to send me, but in my heart, I just wanted to do it myself."

Tom is on the Milton and Catherine Morris Division of OPI, and on a complete budget plan. He admits, however, that the budget plan keeps his spending down and will also help him with finances when he marries. He and his fiancée have already agreed that they will spend his salary for living expenses, and use hers (she will teach in Clovis elementary schools) to repay his obligation to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. The OPI charges no interest on monies used by students—only a \$30 a year mailing and handling charge when the student leaves school.



Yasutoshi Dillon

Area Firemen To Meet In Canyon

Canyon will host the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshal's Association Zone 4 meeting to be held Nov. 4. The gathering will convene at the Canyon Fire Department at 7:30 p.m., with some 100 persons expected.

According to Roland Black, vice president of Zone 4 and a member of the Canyon department, representatives of fire departments from throughout the Panhandle are expected to be on hand to watch a demonstration of the Canyon department's new "manifold system," a device designed to allow a maximum output of water from a single truck.

The device, recently purchased by members of the volunteer department, is the first put into service by a Texas department.

Breathing equipment will also be demonstrated by the Canyon department.

Presidents of Zone 4, which consists of 34 departments including Canyon, Happy, Umbarger, Hereford and Lubbock, will also meet at that time to make recommendations for a plan to support the association's financial obligations.

Zone 4 is the largest and most active of the Panhandle District,

which consists of a total of 68 departments. Invitations are being sent to the members of Zones 1, 2, and 3 and a good turnout is expected for the seminar-like meeting.

A meal will be served in the Canyon Community Center with the registration fee being \$2.25.

Residents Meet To Plan Week Of Activities

Definite plans got underway here Tuesday night for a Food and Fiber Abundance Week in Randall County Nov. 15-25.

About 30 representatives of several county organizations met Tuesday with County Judge Woody Pond to discuss the week's activities, particularly the Nov. 18 Food and Fiber Fair to be sponsored at Rex Reeves School in Canyon.

Representatives of the Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union, Canyon Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce women's division, Dairy Association, Cattle Feeders Association, Pork Producers Association and The Canyon News attended.

Further meetings will be held at a later date.



**Do You Know These
6 Important Facts**

About Your

DRUGGIST?

1

Your Druggist Is The Only Retailer Who Must Be A SCIENTIFICALLY TRAINED PROFESSIONAL MAN.

2

Your Druggist Is Always Ready To Serve You When There Is An Emergency.

3

Your Druggist Must Carry Hundreds Of Drugs You May Never Need So That If Your Doctor Prescribes The One You Must Have, You Will Get It.

4

Your Druggist Must Be Equipped With The Most Scientific Equipment Needed To Compound Prescriptions With Utmost Accuracy.

5

Your Druggist Makes It A Point To Stock The Widest Variety And Highest Quality Of Health And Beauty Aids.

6

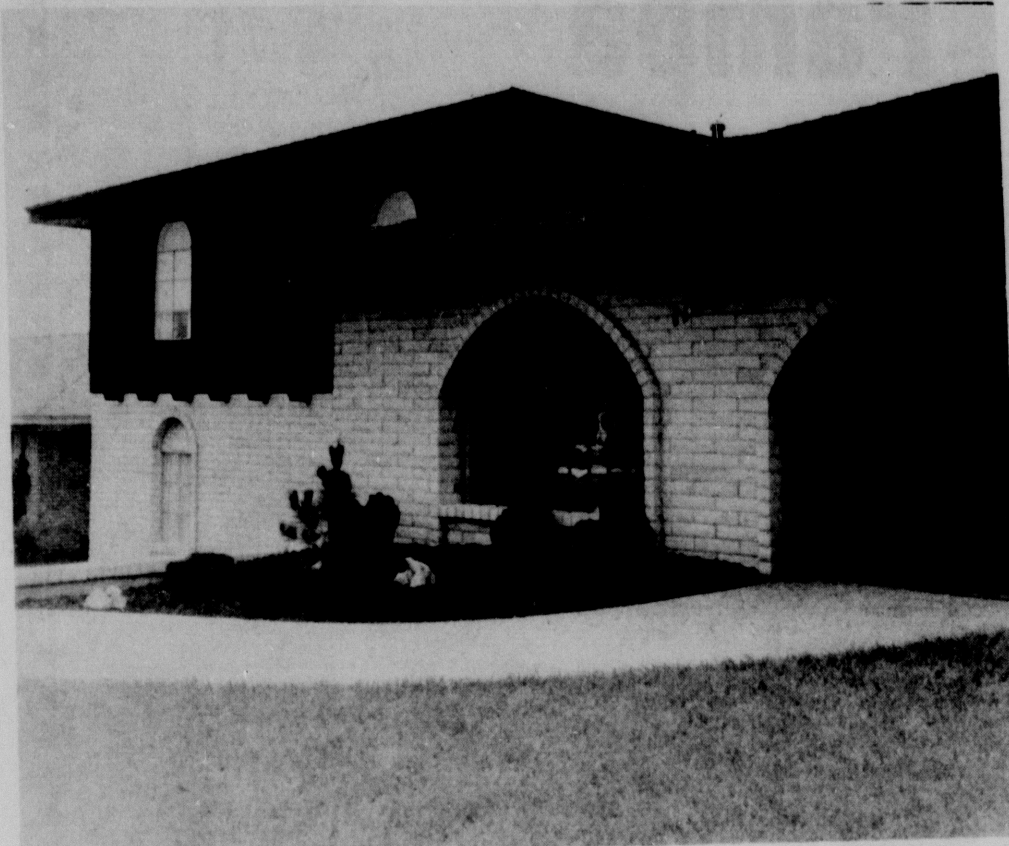
Your Druggist Is Just As Important As The School Or Church In His Own Way. A Good Druggist Makes A Community A Better Place.

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

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Personal Touches Lend Charm To Tour Home



This attractive white brick, split-level home at 1102 Creekmore will be one of the six featured in the "Annual Tour of Homes" arranged by the University Study Club on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2-6 p.m. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon.

The distinctive, one-year-old home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, 1102 Creekmore, will be among the six included in the "Annual Tour of Homes," sponsored by the University Study Club on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2-6 p.m.

Soil & Water Dist. To Hold Election

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District will have an annual district director's election at 8 p.m. Monday at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon, according to Ed Wieck, chairman.

This year the election will be held for a director from subdivision 4 of the district. Subdivision 4 is all land east of U.S. Highway 87-60 and north of state highway 217.

To be eligible to vote a person must own agricultural land in Subdivision 4, must live in Randall County, and must be 21 years of age. Under the community property laws of Texas the wife of a landowner is also entitled to vote.

To be eligible to hold office a person must meet the same requirements as those for voting and must be actively engaged in the business of farming or ranching.

Marshall Rockwell is the current director of Subdivision 4.

Other homes to be opened for the tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perry, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Crossland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore. Tickets may be purchased from members of the University Study Club for \$1.00.

Spanish decor and contemporary split-level architecture combine to give the Brandon's spacious, white brick home outstanding charm.

The floor plan presents patio entrance, foyer, kitchen, dinette, and formal dining room on street level, with long, sunken living room across the center back. Half a level up from this are the bedrooms, including a master suite of three rooms opening on balcony patio. At the lower level are game room, utilities, garage and covered back-yard patio.

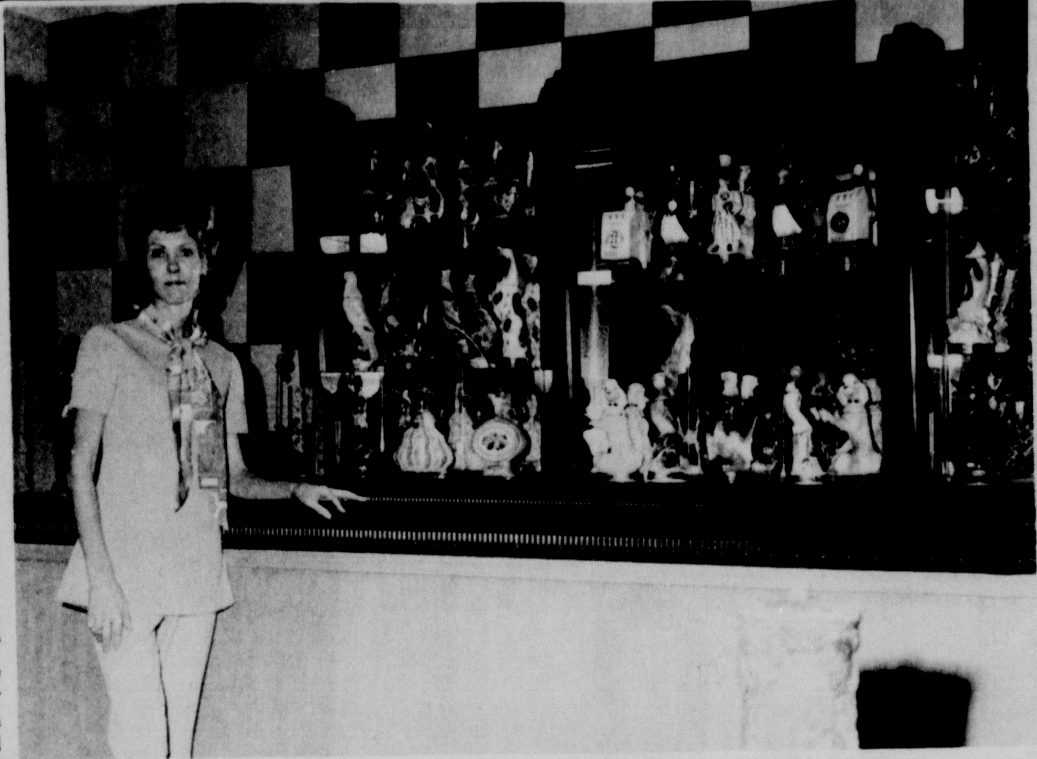
Various shades of green are carried throughout in furnishings, floor coverings, cabinets, and draperies — used frequently with bold shades of orange, peacock blue, or even red. Mediterranean furniture and decorative detail predominate.

The owners' unique taste is shown in a number of ways. They made the rock garden and selected the sculptured fountain and wrought ironwork that distinguishes the entrance way. Also, fond of landscaping, they have added vine-covered trellis and flowers beds that lend interest to the triple bay window of the dinette.

Perhaps the most daring feature of their home is a refinished antique bar taken from the old Tulsa Hotel in Tulsa, Okla., and placed at one end of the living room to display a colorful collection of Beam bottles.

Mrs. Brandon's imaginative treatment of the arched windows will be of interest to many who have newer homes featuring these. She has also added personal touches with many examples of framed needlework and antiques prints.

One of the most delightful rooms is the bedroom of daughter Tracy, almost 2, gaily decorated in a Raggedy-Ann theme.



Mrs. Larry Brandon stands by the antique bar taken from a Tulsa hotel that lends massive elegance to one wall of the sunken living room of her home at 1102 Creekmore, which will be included in the "Annual Tour of Homes" on Oct. 15.

Maria Tarrab, Cuban Expatriot, Plants Roots In Panhandle

By JUNE DAYEN
Professor of modern languages at West Texas State University, looks back on a kaleidoscopic life of shifting scenes and roles that would be the envy of most women.

But she is completely satisfied now with her life in this Panhandle college town—there is not a trace of longing for "the old days."

"We're so happy here," she says, flavoring the words with Spanish accent and giving the "so" a lyrical emphasis that underlines her sincerity. "We know everyone and everyone knows us. And we feel so safe here—our daughter is in school here, and we know she is surrounded by friends and busy most of the time."

Feeling "safe" is an expression that takes on depth when one knows more about Mrs. Miguel Tarrab. The path of her cosmopolitan journeys began in Havana, Cuba, where she grew up under the old regime and as a young woman attended the University of Havana. There she received a doctor of philosophy degree that enabled her to teach on high school and college level. During these years she became acquainted with Dr. Miguel Tarrab, also a teacher.

At the same time Mrs. Tarrab expanded her education with a four-year course at the Marquez Sterling School of Journalism in Havana. The young journalism scholar must have shown great promise, for in 1955 she traveled to Madrid to attend the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica on scholarship, and the following two years she pursued advanced studies in journalism in Mexico City.

In 1956 Maria's life took on new dimensions when she married Dr. Tarrab, then a representative of the Cuban sugar industry attached to the Cuban diplomatic delegation in London. They moved to London and spent most of the years until 1966 as part of the diplomatic milieu there, with brief periods of residence in Geneva, Rome and Paris.

"London was such a wonderful place to live," she recalls. "It is really my favorite city—perhaps because of all the memories. We would not want to go back, but it was a special time in our lives—a time filled with parties, dinners, theater, concerts and traveling about Europe."

On several occasions, Mrs. Tarrab—along with others in the Cuban delegation—were presented to Queen Elizabeth and her family.

The Queen offers two parties during the year for the diplomatic corps, one in the afternoon and one in the evening," she explained. "They are both at Buckingham Palace. The afternoon party is a garden party, usually held in June when all the lovely flowers are in bloom."

"The other party was a very formal and colorful event held inside Buckingham Palace, where one could stroll about and see all the beautiful rooms. The Queen, Prince Philip, and their children would pass from delegation to delegation."

"I liked those occasions very much—I thought it was all so pretty. The royal family were all so much more attractive in real life—the Queen had a beautiful smile and Prince Philip was very charming. But he had a reputation for becoming restless and impatient on occasions of state—he frequently just disappeared suddenly from the scene."

Mrs. Tarrab enjoyed, however, that one could enjoy London on a more modest scale. "There is always something interesting to do—London is the best place anywhere for theater and concerts. They are not necessarily expensive. All the theaters, including Covent Garden, reserve 100 seats very high up which go very cheaply to students and others on low income. We ourselves have seen opera with tickets costing 45 cents."

Alas, in the course of history, regimes topple as did the old regime in Cuba. The Tarrabs stayed on in London, but gradually the fabric of their old way of life wore away and they came to the United States in 1966. Dr. Tarrab joined the faculty of WTSU in 1967.

"Wasn't it difficult to adjust to life in Canyon—a life so different from the former?" she was asked.

"As far as the language was concerned, I was lost...utterly lost," she replied. "I had difficulty understanding the English, and found the Spanish spoken by people in this area far different from my language also. But I liked the climate. And after all, the main point is the people. The people here are very friendly. We have made many wonderful friends."

Maria Tarrab taught on a temporary and part-time basis at WTSU for the first years of their stay in Canyon. Then, seizing the opportunity to teach full time,

she took a position with Cisco Junior College at Cisco, Texas, near Abilene. Finding the commuting back and forth on weekends to Canyon too taxing, she resumed teaching on a part-time basis at WTSU in the fall of 1971.

Three red-letter events in the last six months have served to fulfill the hopes of the Tarrab family when they moved to this area. First, and most importantly, they became United States Citizens on May 1—one of the most joyful moments in the lives of "Mike," Maria, and their daughter, Maria Michelle, a junior now at WTSU.

Moving into their new brick home at 402 Lair Lane has marked another turning point also in the fortunes of the family. "You know, when we came to this country, we had to leave everything behind us," Maria said. "This is really a second life for us." Her husband's half-sister, Miss Alicia Necoechea, also makes her home with them.

And, finally, Dr. Maria Tarrab is now pursuing full-time the work she enjoys most—teaching Spanish to young people. This fall she became a full-time member of the WTSU faculty, teaching courses on several levels and supervising some thesis work.

Translating and adapting English manuscripts to the Spanish is another activity she devotes her skills to from time to time. She has adapted plays for the student organization, La Macarena, and has won prizes for her translation of the "Texas" brochure into the Spanish.

"Es la Historia del Panhandle de Texas"—It is the history of the Texas Panhandle," her translation states in the "Texas" brochure. And now, Dr. Maria Tarrab's story is also a small portion of the history of this area.

Local Resident Named To Serve On State Board
A Canyon resident has been named to the speakers bureau of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Dr. Myron H. Dees, chairman of the department of health and physical education at West Texas State University, will serve as a representative to carry the story of the Commission to civic, social and academic groups around the state.

Dr. Dees has served as president of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is currently a member of the Rotary Club, the Public Library Board and is on the advisory board of the Canyon Recreation Program.

Traffic Study Set To Start
Representatives from the Texas Highway Department will be in Canyon next week to carry out an intensive study of the traffic patterns in, around and through Canyon.

City Manager George Louder said the origin and destination study will be a comprehensive examination of where people are going and which route they're taking to get there.

The study begins Wednesday and will continue through Saturday night in order to give a picture of normal and abnormal traffic situations.

Louder said sophisticated traffic counters, some equipped with cameras, will be placed on major thoroughfares in the city as well as many interior streets and farm-to-market and county roads surrounding Canyon.

The city manager said it is hoped the study will tell planners the volume of traffic within the city and coming through the city at given times.

Soil & Water Dist. To Launch Bindweed Campaign Here

The Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District has launched a program of informing Randall County landowners of field bindweed, the harmful effects of this weed, and methods of control, said Ed Wieck, chairman of the board of directors.

Wieck said field bindweed is a perennial weed spread from seed and from runners transported

from infested areas to uninfested areas. It is a heavy user of fertility and moisture and is a tough competitor with other plants. Field bindweed can be found growing throughout the Southern Great Plains on both rural and urban lands.

The cheapest method of control is prevention. Wieck said. To prevent bindweed clean seed and clean equipment should be used.

Chemicals have been used in most bindweed control programs. Either soil sterilants which kill the plant or plant hormone herbicides have proved effective. Since recommendations change often Wieck suggested that persons desiring to control bindweed consult the Randall County Agricultural Agent to learn of latest recommended approved herbicides.

The harmful effects of field bindweed are primarily that it prevents the growing of good conservation crops such as small grain and sorghums which provide durable soil cover.

Unlike these crops field bindweed leaves the soil unprotected during certain parts of the year resulting in wind and water erosion. Another harmful effect is the high cost of control which seriously reduces the value of land. Current costs of control may run as high as \$85 per acre.

To assist Randall County landowners in their bindweed control efforts the district has purchased marking flags for use in marking bindweed spots on their places. These marking flags can be picked up at either the Soil Conservation Service Office or the Randall County Agricultural Agent's Office in Canyon.

Local Man In Service
A Canyon man, Joe Bob Dyson, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, according to Sgt. Ken Fortenberry, Amarillo Air Force recruiter.

Dyson, son of Mrs. Virginia Dyson of 1006 5th Ave., is currently at Lackland Air Force Base to undergo 6 weeks of basic training.

He was selected to study the mechanical area while in the Air Force.

Funeral Services In Dallas For Former Resident

Funeral services for Elmer A. Olson Sr., 88, a former resident of Canyon, will be held today in Dallas where he had lived since moving there in February of 1971. He died Wednesday morning at Presbyterian Village, a home for retired persons in Dallas.

Mr. Olson, who came to Canyon in 1962, was the father of Frederick K. Olson of 1200 9th Ave., Canyon.

Born in Chicago Aug. 15, 1888, Mr. Olson had been a banker in Phelps, Wis., until his retirement.

Services will be held at the Churchill-Way Presbyterian Church of Dallas, with burial to be Friday in Kouts, Ind.

Other survivors include his wife, Verna L. of the retirement home, another son, Elmer A. Olson Jr., of Dallas, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mrs. Brandon's daughter Tracy in her Raggedy-Ann themed bedroom in a Raggedy-Ann theme carried out in bright story-book colors.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

HEAR COACH GENE MAYFIELD AT BUFF BOOSTER MEETING

7:30 P.M. THURSDAYS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SOCIAL EVENTS

Social Events:
Oct. 2: 9:00 a.m. - Informal reception for Mrs. Graham Purcell, First National Bank
Oct. 3: 7:30 p.m. - Women's Div., Chamber of Commerce, Canyon Community Center
Oct. 4: 8:00 p.m. - "Psalms of Two Davids," Branding Iron Theatre, WT
Oct. 6: 1:15 p.m. - University Study Club, Girl Scout House
Oct. 7: 8:45 a.m. - AAUW Breakfast, Green Room, WT Cafeteria
Oct. 7: 10:12:00 a.m. - City-wide Church Census
Oct. 8: 2:00 p.m. - "Psalms of Two Davids," Branding Iron Theater, WT
Oct. 10: 8:00 p.m. - Bill Russell, Activities Center, WT
Oct. 11: 3:00 p.m. - Women's Book Club, United Methodist Church
Oct. 13: 8:00 p.m. - Miss WTSU Pageant, Activities Center, WT
Oct. 14: 1:00 p.m. - Alumnae Banquet, Cafeteria, WT
Oct. 15: 2:40 p.m. - Annual Home Tour
Oct. 16: 7:30 p.m. - Heritage Study Club, Fashion Show, De'ons
Oct. 17: 7:30 p.m. - Canyon Study Club, 3203 Linda Lane
Oct. 21: 7:00 p.m. - Little Miss Canyon Pageant, Canyon High School
Oct. 26: 10:11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:00 p.m. - Festive Foods Program, Farm Bureau Building
Oct. 31: 8:00 p.m. - Dorian Woodwind Quintet, Fine Arts Theater, WT
Oct. 31: 6-10:00 p.m. - Halloween Carnival, Bull Barn

GOVERNMENTAL SUB DIVISIONS

Governmental subdivisions:
Commissioners court, 1 p.m. Mondays Court House.
City Council, First and third Mondays, 7 p.m., Canyon Community Center
School Board, First and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Canyon High School

CALL 655-7121

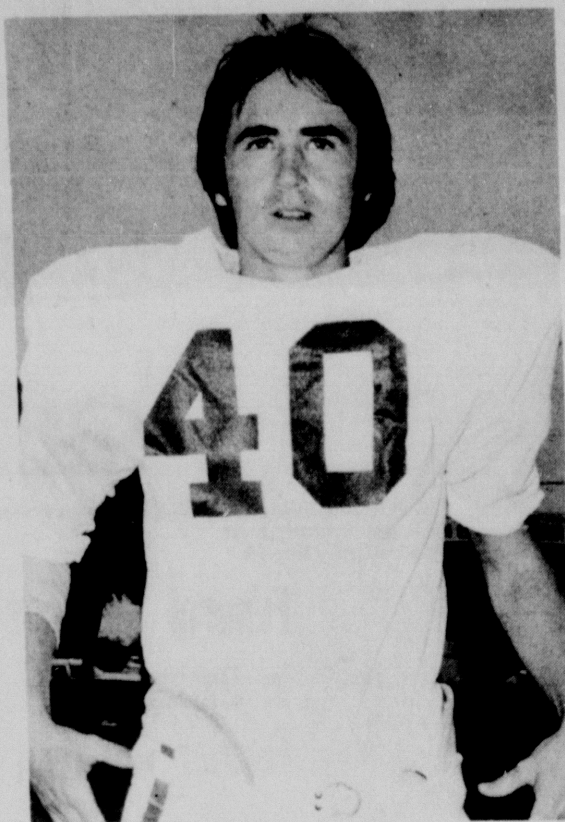
IF YOU KNOW OF SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE LISTED ON THE CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

First National Bank

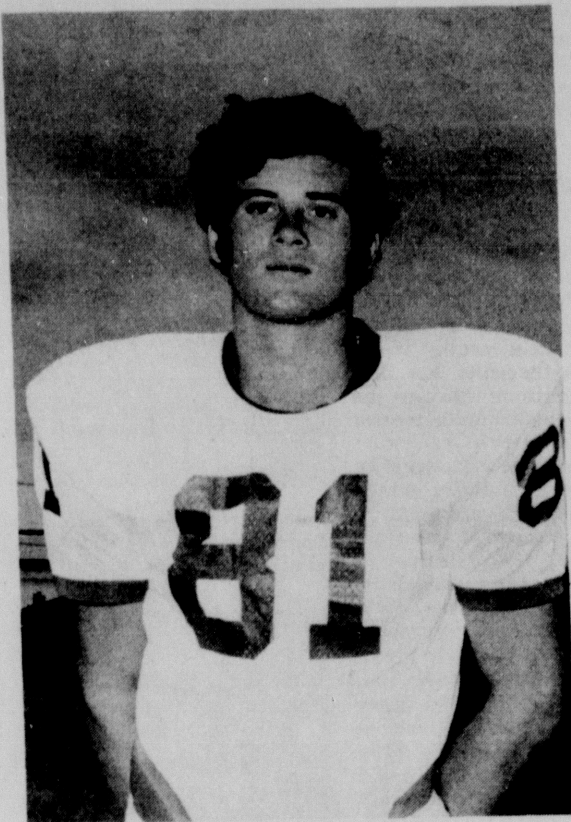
Member F.D.I.C.

Dr. Maria Tarrab relaxes at home after a day's teaching at West Texas State University where she is assistant professor of modern languages. With a new home and new citizenship, she and her husband have their roots firmly established in the Panhandle.

Go Canyon — — Beat Pampa



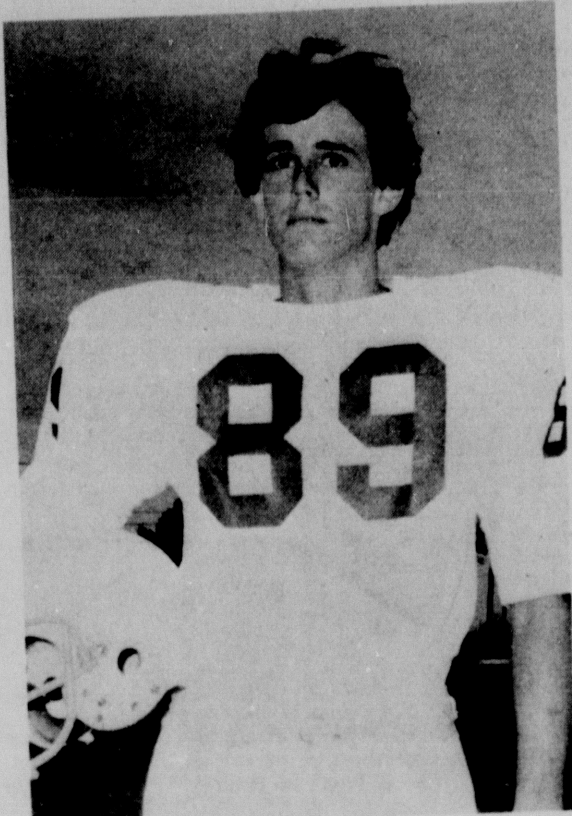
David Anderson



Steve Webber



Rocky Chambers



Roger Burton

EAGLE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 8	Spearman	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 15	Borger	Canyon	8:00
Sept. 22	Caprock	Amarillo	8:00
Sept. 29	Hereford	Hereford	8:00
Oct. 6	Pampa	Pampa	8:00
Oct. 13	Palo Duro	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 20	*Levelland	Canyon	7:30
Oct. 27	*Dumas	Dumas	7:30
Nov. 3	*Perryton	Canyon	7:30
Nov. 10	*Muleshoe	Muleshoe	7:30
Nov. 17	OPEN		

*District Schedule

Coaches			
Ron Mills		Head Coach	
Roy Winters	Def. Secondary - Def. Co-ord.	Earl Clardy	Off. & Def. Line - Off. Co-ord.
Eric Roanhous	Off. Receivers - QB	John Morrow	Head J.V.
B.B. Kendrick	Line Backers - Head Boys' B.B.	Bob Schneider	Help J.V. Film - Head Girls B.B.

ROSTER

Mayfield, Steve	#11	Jr.	HB	132	Hughes, Mike	#64	Sr.	LB-G	178
LaGrone, Garre	#12	Soph.	QB	155	Grimes, Tom	#65	Jr.	T	192
Lair, Ed	#14	Jr.	QB	168	Bentley, Don	#66	Sr.	T	175
Galleamore, Jammie	#15	Sr.	E	155	McBride, Gary	#68	Sr.	G	170
Moore, Bill	#16	Sr.	QB-LB	190	Counsellor, Bob	#72	Sr.	T-G	220
Holland, Richard	#17	Sr.	QB-E	155	Richie, Tom	#73	Sr.	G	195
Zevely, Kent	#19	Sr.	HB	165	Van Pelt, Chip	#74	Sr.	T	184
Gerber, Gary	#20	Sr.	HB	167	Markham, Roy	#75	Sr.	T	204
Allen, Tommy	#21	Jr.	HB	165	Forehand, Kelly	#77	Soph.	T	204
Hanson, Matt	#22	Sr.	FB	182	Denton, John	#78	Jr.	T	187
Bednorz, Gary	#23	Jr.	HB	158	Ratliff, Raby	#80	Sr.	E	170
Chambers, Rocky	#29	Sr.	HB	160	Webber, Steve	#81	Jr.	E	155
Carlile, Jeff	#32	Jr.	LB	165	Collier, Dennis	#82	Jr.	E	180
Barton, Kenny	#33	Sr.	HB	180	Team, Bobby	#84	Sr.	E	182
Slagle, Terry	#34	Jr.	HB	165	Cates, Ronnie	#85	Sr.	E	203
Todd, Wayne	#35	Jr.	FB	180	Lindley, David	#88	Jr.	E	155
Ramsey, Wayne	#37	Sr.	HB	165	Burton, Roger	#89	Sr.	E	150
Anderson, David	#40	Jr.	E	155	Jordon, Kim	#99	Sr.	DT	178
Kerbel, Sammy	#50	Sr.	C	210	Williams, Steve	#00	Sr.	HB	150
Holmes, Lynn	#55	Sr.	C	176	Pace, Donald			T	205
Day, Doug	#61	Jr.	C	152					
White, Jay	#63	Sr.	E	172					

Mgr.-Trainer - Pat Cannon

The Village Inn
Private Room Available
810 23rd St. 655-8897

Hosea Foster Agency
Canyon, Texas 655-2121

Umbarger Coop
Vince Raemakers
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Jim's Gulf Service
Fourth Ave. and 23rd St.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel
1702 5th Ave. 655-2111
Jerry Odell

Warwick Motor Service & Supply
510 23rd St. 655-3171

Haley's Printing & Office Supply
1513 4th Ave. 655-2201

Warren's
408 15th St. 655-3198

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655-2102

Woody Pond
Randall County Judge

Sternenberg Lumber
1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

Jack's Grocery
501 23rd St. 655-7301

Southwestern Public Service Co.
1608 4th Ave. 655-2546

Crow Grocery
410 23rd St. 655-3551

The Canyon News
1500 5th Ave. 655-7121

Griffin's Truck Stop
409 23rd St. 655-2174

Flame Steak House
Open 24 Hours
407 23rd St. 655-9801

Trail Motor Hotel
Hwy. 87 655-2561

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West Texas State Bank
Canyon's Home Owned Bank
1700 4th Ave. 655-2176

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Curt O'Donald
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Radio Appliance
419 16th St. 655-2137

Case Power & Equipment
Happy 655-7891

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.
Canyon 655-2134 - - OGG 655-2652
W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas

Brasher Oil Co.
Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

B. C. Taylor Service
Hereford Hwy. & 15th St. 655-8873

Happy Wheatgrowers Feed Lot
Happy, Texas

Sherman Acres News

Two New Families Welcomed

By MARY JO GRIFFIN
THERE WERE SOME real good grades brought home by our neighborhood school kids this week (seventh week of school). We are proud of you all and keep working to bring good ones again this second six weeks period.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED to the Bromley family in South Amarillo in the death of William Martin who was a student at Canyon Junior High School and a classmate of several of our area students.

LITTLE DIANE STRICKER celebrated her fourth birthday last week with a party (with Mommie's help). The cake was a lovely looking *Raspberry Ann* and the drinks were served in Fred Flintstone cups. Playing the usual party games and going on a scavenger hunt were the guests Kyle Sims, Ricky, Tara and Shawn Tankersley, Christine Hood, Leslie Cartwright and Judd Wilhite.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY to Terry Janelle who lives on McCormick Road. May your wishes all come true this year.

GUESTS OF JOHN and

Oona Gaston and boys this week are her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gonzales from Albuquerque, N.M. Also the Gastons were in Washington D.C., New York City, and Chicago on vacation last month. They had a real good time.

VISITORS CAME MONDAY to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hood and children Steve and Christine on Antoine Street. They are Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pixley and their home is in West Huntington, Massachusetts. The Hood family has been eagerly looking forward to this visit.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDSHIP Bible Coffee meets every Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Tilger at 9:30. Do come and enjoy this study time.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jones. Sorry I was late with it and do wish you much happiness, Sherman and Oleta.

RONNIE ALLEN, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen on McCormick Road had a little tumble last Thursday at School and came out with a broken arm. He spent a night in Neblett Hospital and then bounced back very quickly. The thing he misses most is playing football on the Purple People Eaters team, but he'll still support them quite well. It will be as good as new again before too long, so hang on Ronnie.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 will be THE day for Mike Hanes. Have a very happy birthday Mike.
WELCOME TO TWO couples

who are newcomers to our neighborhood this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff have moved their mobile home near the Shamrock service Mini Mart, coming here from Midland. They have a cute Beagle puppy named Cissy, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson have moved into 210 Rosemary Street. James is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Lubbock Ready Built, and his wife is the former Patti Jo Reinert. They were married in July and they will really be their first home. Glad to have both of these new resident families in our area.

REMEMBER TO FILL out the religious census card in today's paper and hang it on your front door Saturday morning before 10:00 o'clock.

With much of his squad slowed by injuries, West Texas State University cross country coach Bob Kitchens is not looking forward to his own invitational Saturday in Amarillo.

The Buffaloes host Texas Tech, Wayland Baptist and Lubbock Christian in the meet, which will be run at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

A knee injury caused Larry Lane to drop out of the four-mile event Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University and his injury dropped the Buffaloes out of the scoring. West Texas had entered only five runners and must have five in order to score. When Lane dropped out, that cut the Buffaloes out of the scoring as they had only four runners remaining.

Kitchens expects Lane to be able to run this week, but Wally Nowicki, Robert McElroy and

Gary Kiem are all slowed by various injuries. Only Jim Hogan and Lindsey Snodgrass are completely healthy this week.

Because of the rash of injuries, Hereford senior Jim Childers has started running this week. Childers is a long-jumper and triple-jumper on the Buffalo track team.

"If we have only four healthy runners Saturday, we will claim the last running position in the field as our fifth man and count from there," said Kitchens.

Eastern's Rex Maddaford won the four-mile event at Portales last week with a 20:20 clocking. New Mexico State's Leon Garcia was second in 20:32. Hogan was WTSU's top runner, placing ninth. Snodgrass was 27th, Nowicki 32nd and McElroy 38th. Eastern won with 19 points, followed by New Mexico State with 70 and Texas Tech with 71.

West Texas State University's tennis team competes Friday and Saturday in the Rocky Mountain University Team Tournament at Boulder, Colo.

The Buffaloes play the Air Force Academy at 9 a.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. face the University of Colorado.

Price Aide Here

Charles Lanehart, on the staff of Congressman Bob Price, will be in Canyon and Happy next week.

Lanehart will listen to constituent complaints and problems from 4-6 p.m. at the First State Bank in Happy on Tuesday.

He will be in the Randall County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in room 216 of the West Texas State University activities center.

of Colorado. Coach David Kent's netters face the University of New Mexico, one of the nation's better collegiate teams, Saturday.

Making the trip for the Buffaloes will be Mike Bolton, Bill Marsh, John Phillips, Dale Corbin, Steve Bailey and Guy Tytherleigh.

The doubles combinations will be Bolton and Marsh, Phillips and Corbin and Bailey and Tytherleigh.

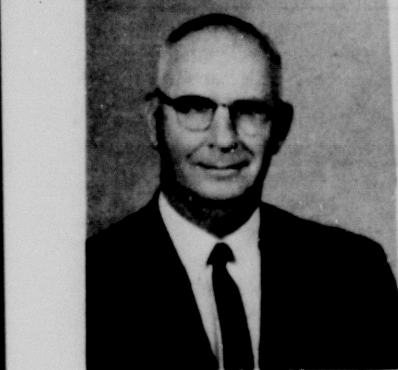
Bolton reached the semi-finals of the Midland Open last week to lead Buffalo players in that tournament. Team points were not kept at Midland as the tourney was open to both collegiate and unattached players.

Joe Carrick, Buffalo junior, will not take the trip to Colorado as he must take a dental test on Saturday.

Gibson Honored On Retirement

Joe Gibson, director for the past six years of the Panhandle region of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, was honored with a retirement party Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, 4-5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Raymond, 2408 15th Ave.

In recognition of his work with Neighborhood Youth Corps, Mr. Gibson's associates presented



JOE GIBSON

him with a doubleknit sports jacket. The party was hosted by J.C. Reese, Meade Michael, Mrs. Jim Clyde, and Mr. Raymond, all of the same office.

J. C. Reese, a retiring counselor-coordinator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, was also honored at the Friday event.

Gibson is well-known in this region for his outstanding contributions to education and youth work. He received a B.S. degree from Hardin Simmons in 1925, and an M.E. degree from Texas Tech in 1941. From 1933-1952 he served as superintendent of the Childress schools.

The retiring director was superintendent of Canyon schools from 1952-63. He then became assistant director of student financial aid at WTSU and served in that capacity until 1972 when he became director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Gibson has been president this past year of the Lions Club in Canyon. He is a life member of the Parent-Teacher's Association, and a life member of the Texas School Administrators Association. He resides with his wife, Louise, at 407 Thompson Ln.

Meade Michael, formerly counselor-coordinator in the NYC office, replaces Gibson as acting director for the time being.

Beverly Garms Featured In Voice Recital

The music department of West Texas State University will present Beverly Crowell Garms in a senior voice recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in the Branning Iron Theater.

Mrs. Garms, a student of Elsa Porter, has been active in choral work at the university and in Canyon for the last several years. She is soprano section leader in the University Chorus and has frequently sung solos with the university choir. A recipient of an applied music scholarship, she is presently graded choir coordinator of the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

The voice major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Crowell of Amarillo.

Selections for the recital include "Obellissimi capelli," by Falconieri, "Deh, contentatevi," by Carissimi, "Le Violette," by Scarlatti, "Hans und Gretchen," "Liedchen erdacht," "Ver hat dies Liedlein erdacht," all by Mahler; "The Lonely," by Edmunds; "Bells in the Rain," by Duke; "Lull Noon," by Williams; and "Les Huguenots," by Meyerbeer. Piano accompaniment will be played by Lorna Schultz.

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Reg. '27

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Reg. '17

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LAY IT AWAY
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Palisades Palaver

Hornes Report On European Jaunt

By VICKI HOOKER
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new board members for the year 1972-73! They are Charles Hooker, president, Paul Fleming, vice-president; Dora Waldrop, secretary; and Dan Bailey, who did an excellent job last year, will again be treasurer. Also serving on the board will be Nell Moore, Bobby Walker, and Lum Edwards.

THESE OFFICERS AND board members were elected last Saturday night at our annual fall picnic. Those of you who couldn't make it certainly missed a lot of fun and scrumptious food.

A brisk wind had been howling through the Canyon all day, but by six o'clock it settled down, just as if it knew we had something planned! The food line formed right on schedule and it was a good thing, for as the sun disappeared, the mosquitoes began letting us know it was time for everyone to go home!

BUT EVERYONE SEEMED to enjoy it very much and we all are looking forward to helping our new board achieve the tentative goals set for this year. Prospective plans at present are to improve the appearance of our gate and entry ways, and to cut down the boxcar



bridge so it will look more like a bridge than a boxcar!

BIG NEWS FROM the Dustman household! Timmy, who has suffered with a broken leg since his motorcycle accident during the summer, has had the cast removed and will be returning to school soon! Glad to see you up and around, Tim, but probably not half as glad as you are to be up and around!

J.R. AND Jackie Horne recently returned from a most exciting three-week trip in Europe. Leaving Cleveland on August 29, they traveled to Austria where they toured Vienna and took an eight-hour ferry ride down the Danube River. In the city of Mattighofen later on they toured a glass factory and observed cut crystal being made, and also saw where Penton Motorcycles are manufactured.

IN SALZBURG THE Hornes got a real treat. They ate in the same restaurant and were served the same wine as the President on his trip to Moscow! They also went through several beautiful castles and cathedrals while there.

THEIR ENTIRE TRIP was probably centered around the International Six Day Trials in Czechoslovakia. Jackie said the trials are the "olympics of motorcycling." The U.S. was represented but naturally, the Czechs won. However, next year it will be held in the U.S., so look

out Czechoslovakia!

DURING PART OF their visit to Czechoslovakia, J.R. and Jackie stayed in the capital, Prague, and also in Spindleruv, which is sort of a resort area for communist party members. From Prague, it was back to Vienna and home again on Sept. 23.

LOOKS LIKE RAYMOND Smith started something with his metal building last week. (By the way—it will be a bedroom, not a den!) Last Saturday Lum Edwards moved a larger one onto his property to be used as a garage. Lena didn't know exactly how big it was, but they are sure proud of it.

SATURDAY WAS A big day for several people, but especially for Brent Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bailey, for it was his second birthday. The event was celebrated at his Aunt Judy Webb's house, and several of the Palisades youngsters joined in the fun. Judy said Brent was so excited "he was beside himself." That night at the picnic he was still wound tight! So happy belated birthday Brent, and may you have many, many more.

LATE LAST FRIDAY night Buster and Reba Guess returned from their two-week vacation. Reba's brother, M.M. Carroll, traveled with them.

THEY SPENT MOST of their time in California; first at Aptos to visit a sister Reba had not seen in ten years, then to Paradise to visit one she had not seen in three summers. While in California they saw the Redwood Forest and the dam at Orville. They saw everything from beaches to the tall pines of the mountains. Reba said her relatives there really kept them busy.

ON THE WAY home they spent the night with a niece in Henderson, Nevada whom they had not seen in four years. Out of

the two weeks of travelling they only saw rain one day, which gave them lots of time for sight-seeing and rock gathering. Reba gathered enough rocks from the four states they visited to build a retaining wall behind their house. She also brought home three burls off the redwood trees and has placed them in water. Hopefully they will begin sprouting soon so she can show them to the Home Demonstration Club. Welcome home Reba and Buster. Glad you had a safe trip!

AS EVERYONE KNOWS, last Sunday at the Pit were the Tri-State 125 Championship races. Our own Randy Carthel was prepared to defend his title of 125 Moto-Cross champ, and if you caught any of his radio interviews last week you heard all about his new Monark bike. Unfortunately, Randy had some bad luck, spun out, and did not recapture his title. However, he did place sixth for \$50.00.

BUT JAMIE WALKER, on his 100 Penton, made up for all lost time by winning a first place trophy in the 100 class. He came in second in both heats, first losing to Ricky Lyles by a hair, then losing the lead again when his cycle died and he had to push it to start it again. But even so, he is mighty proud of that trophy, and Jamie, we're proud of you!

JOE MOSS HAS done really well these past few months and has really made a name for himself at the Amarillo Speed Bowl. However, Sunday he did not place and we're awfully sorry about that. I'm certain the future holds many good things for you Joe, so keep up the hard work.

SEVERAL INJURIES WERE incurred at the races Sunday, and one of them was to Jo Delle Walker's cousin, Jack Funderburk, Jr. He was taken to the hospital, but his injuries were not as serious as everyone first thought. However, he does have two broken ribs. Hope he recovers very soon.

JOYCE MCDONALD IS home and doing well after having surgery last week. Joyce, we do hope you are feeling better and are up and about very soon!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY greetings to Rhonda Webb. She was 14 last Monday. Remember to keep your fingers crossed for Dora Waldrop as she travels to Ft. Worth Saturday for the horse racing state finals.

NEWS TIPS ARE getting much better. Thanks to all of you who helped this week. Next week we're going to have something new and different. So stay tuned. See ya then! 622-1439.

Tidbits here and there



By CAROL CRAIN
"THE DOLLMAKER" BY HARRIET ARNOW will be reviewed at a breakfast meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Holladay will be the reviewer at the 8:45 a.m. meeting in the Green Room of the WTSU Cafeteria. Cost of the breakfast will be \$1. Those of you in AAUW or who are eligible to join—ask a friend and attend.



Two Davids" currently on the board this week.

Call the speech department box office for tickets.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE ARE GETTING EXCITED about the annual Halloween Carnival slated by the Canyon Study Club.

Keep in mind that the annual Talent Show sponsored by the Heritage Woman's Club will be upcoming February 3. So, the youngsters can start practicing early.

THE ANNUAL HOME TOUR will be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, October 15 and is being sponsored by the University Study Club, by the way.

IF YOU ENJOY FESTIVE FOODS—and who doesn't—mark October 26 on your calendars. For two sessions of Southwestern Public Service's "Festive Foods," an eating adventure, will be held. One is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and another from 1:30 to 3 p.m. More on this later.

TONIGHT YOU MAY SEE

AMARILLO LITTLE THEATRE'S preview night of "GYPSY" for \$1.50-adults and \$1 for students.

Opening night is tomorrow evening and tickets are slightly higher; adults \$3.50 and students \$2.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about the state we are in? If so, be sure you register to vote. TOMORROW IS THE FINAL DAY for you to register if you plan to vote in this year's presidential, etc. races.

HOLIDAY FASHION LOOKS will feature metallic and the yummy pastels—pink, yellow, lime, and blue.

Anything goes in the lengths of the hemline... above the knee, at the knee, or falling beautifully to the floor.

The velveteen look in blazers paired with palazzo pants (side legged) and the long pleated skirt is "in" big.

Gold jewelry may very fashionably find its way onto your Christmas list... bangles for your arm, big earrings, and other lovely accessories.

Mix your colors in any number of ways—plaids are very big, by the way—and can be worn with stripes, dots, or solids.

SPEAKING OF THE HOLIDAYS, here's a delicious punch I happened onto along the campaign trail this week. Its good, has a tart taste and is holiday red.

Dr. Burwell Southern
Optometrist
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Looking great happens the instant you put on a Curlee knit suit or sport coat. Styled in comfortable, no-wrinkle double knit... many with extra new touches like contrast stitching, slanted flap pockets, wide lapels, deep center vents to mention just a few. New colors and patterns, too... plus the sport coats match up with coordinating Beau Legs knit slacks.

Warrens
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"Operetta Tonight!" Is Third Concert

A revival of bygone highlights of operetta, "Operetta Tonight," will be presented to Canyon music lovers as the third program on the Community Concert Association's bill for the year.

The concert—featuring the works of such all-time favorites as Jerome Kern, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml, and



"Operetta Tonight," third concert to be presented in Canyon by the Community Concert Association, will spotlight Kris Karlowksi, Richard Barrett, Lynne Mary Prevot, and Lawrence Scrobacs, pianist, in leading roles. All have appeared with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

George Gershwin—will appear April 10, 1973, at the Canyon High School auditorium.

With the deadline on their annual membership drive set for Saturday, the Canyon Community Concert Association also announced the results to date of their canvas for patron and contributing memberships from businesses and individuals. One donation of \$50 has been received, with the sustaining patron wishing to remain anonymous.

Patrons, donors of \$25 gifts, include Cooper's Market, First National Bank, the Pizza Hut, Miss Elsa Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, Taylor & Sons Food and Taylor Lumber, West Texas State Bank, Furniture Galleries, R.W. Heiny Piano Service, and three anonymous donors. Contributors of gifts of \$15 are Buffalo Motel, May & Duncan Music Co., and Stevens Flowers.

The names of sustaining patrons, patrons and contributors will be listed on a program insert at each concert in Canyon. In addition, donors of \$25 or more receive one adult membership priced at \$10 or two \$5 student memberships, and contributors receive one free student membership. Gifts under \$15 are also being solicited by the association, but will be listed anonymously.

Persons wishing tickets or information can call either Mrs. Joseph Findley at 655-4405 or Mrs. Gerald Schultz at 655-2245.

"Operetta Tonight" will star four former members of the Santa Fe Opera Company in singing roles from "Show Boat," "Rose Marie," "Porgy and Bess," "Die Fledermaus," "The Desert Song," "The Merry Widow," "Carousel," and "Naughty Marietta."

Kris Karlowksi, one of the female leads, has been presented in concert at Lincoln Center in New York City by the

Metropolitan Opera Company. She has also been a soloist with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

Lynne Mary Prevot, another in the company, has studied at Louisiana State University and the University of Wisconsin, where she sang many choir solos and appeared in opera, operetta and musical comedy. She has continued advanced vocal studies at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute and presented recitals in Milwaukee, Madison, Philadelphia, and Baton Rouge.

Richard Barrett has won several competitions and was recent recipient of a sizable grant from the National Opera Trust. He has performed engagements with the symphony orchestras of Fort Worth and San Antonio and the opera companies of Dallas, Fort Worth and Santa Fe, among others.

Completing the cast is pianist Lawrence Scrobacs, who has taught and studied for two years under an assistantship from West Virginia University. He was pianist and vocal coach for the Santa Fe Opera during this past summer.

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Church Census Set For Saturday 10 a.m.

A completed yellow census form hanging from the doorknob of every residence at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning is the hope of the ministerial association and church officials in Canyon.

The community-wide census to identify church preference of all persons living in Canyon and a five-mile perimeter outside the city will be taken at that time.

Information will be recorded by each household on the yellow form inserted in today's Canyon News, and the form will then be picked up by one of the census takers at 10 a.m.

At homes where census takers find no yellow forms attached to the doorknobs, they will knock, leave a census form, and call back to pick the form up in 15 or 20 minutes.

The census form calls for family name, street address, telephone number, given names, church membership, whether WTSU student, local church preference and date of birth to be filled in. When all the information is compiled, ministers should find where the interests of their respective churches lie in the community.

A small army of about 250 volunteer workers from all churches in Canyon will be involved in either collecting, compiling or directing the work. The Rev. Mel Hardin is in charge of the project.

Activities will be centered in the Canyon Community Center, where workers will pick up materials and return the completed forms.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, volunteers will concentrate on "mopping up" operations and compiling the statistics resulting from the census. The ministerial association hopes for a 90 percent response from residents.

Walker Involved In AF Exercise

Airman Teddy D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Walker Jr., Rt. 2, is participating in the U.S. Air Force's "William Tell" fighter-interceptor weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Airman Walker, a weapons



mechanic, is a member of the weapons loading crew representing the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from McChord AFB, Wash. He is helping load weapons aboard the F-106 aircraft flown by his unit's aircrews during the meet.

Sergeant Walker's unit is a part of ADC, which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Brown of Amarillo.

Eagle Boosters Hear Bad News

There was little reason for rejoicing Monday night as about 25 members of the Eagle Boosters Club met and reviewed highlight replays of their team's loss last week to Hereford. And there was even less to be shouted about when Coach Ron Mills told of the possible sidelining of Bill Moore, a star-studded running back.

According to Mills, Moore suffered a leg injury in the Hereford affray, possibly even cracking a bone. This, it was obvious, could make considerable difference in the outcome of Friday night's encounter with a strong Pampa opponent.

A proposed plan by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce to erect highway signs proclaiming Canyon to be the "Home of the District 3A Girls Basketball Champs" was discussed by Eddie Knowles of the chamber.

The booster group also announced that group pictures of the football team were being sold as a means of raising operating funds. The photos are priced at \$2.00 each.

Next week's meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank.

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VOE Students At CHS Earn While They Learn

By JIM SANDS

The Vocational Office Education class at Canyon High School is one that the students fully understand and, apparently, appreciate.

Under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Lee, the 24 senior students learn by doing, working a minimum of 15 hours each week at jobs provided by local businesses.

In addition to the on-the-job training, each student receives additional classroom instruction in job skills necessary for their part-time jobs and for future jobs. The students, including six boys enrolled in the course, also take two or three other high school subjects.

According to Mrs. Lee, the program provides the student with training in the business world that will be advantageous to him in the future. It will also allow the students a try-out period to test their interests and aptitudes in a chosen field.

For the employer, the course offers a source of young workers, possibly minimizing beginning employee turnover. "And," said

Mrs. Lee, "it also increases the available supply of trained personnel in the community."

Janice Gallop, employed in the business office of Neblett Memorial Hospital, said of the program, "VOE is a very good course and will help in the future." She added that getting to learn how to operate different machines was especially helpful. Of the job at the hospital, she said, "I like the job real well."

Alumnae Band Seeks Members For Homecoming

Any former members of the WTSU Band who would like to be in the Alumnae Band for Homecoming activities should contact Dr. Gary Garner at 656-3307 or 655-2495. The Alumnae Band will rehearse on Saturday morning, Oct. 14, and march and play for the half-time show at the football game.

Ray Grimes, hospital administrator, said he was sold on the VOE class. "It has worked out very well. It fills a real need," he commented.

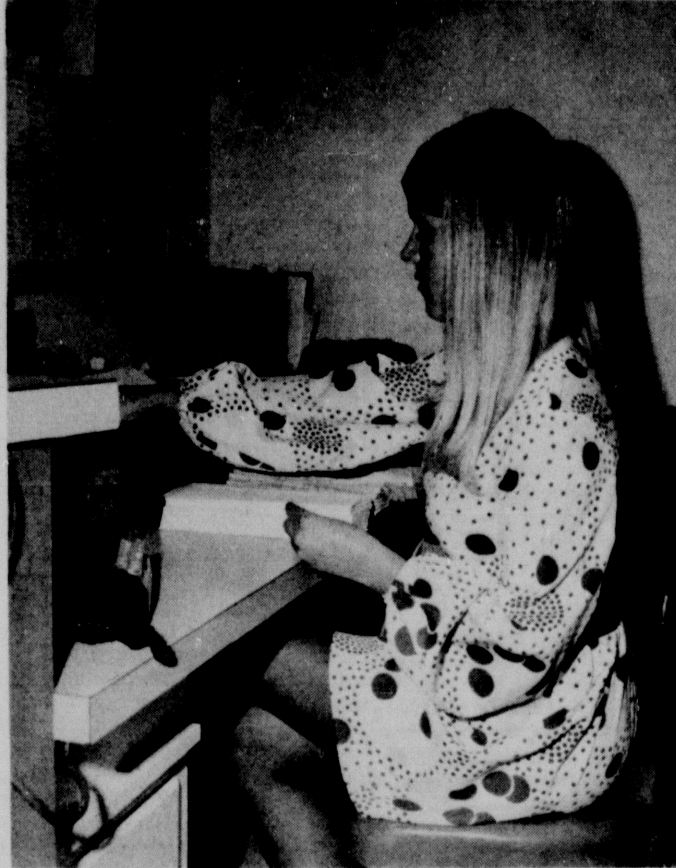
Another VOE student working part-time, Kathy Platt, said her job at Haley Printing and Office Supply gave her a chance to get out and meet people. "I like it," she said. "It's good experience."

Mrs. A.C. Haley of the printing firm said she looked at VOE as "an exceptional program." She went on to say that the plan gives the students an opportunity to get out in the business world while they are still students and are still making up their minds about future professions. "All of the students we have had in the four years of the program have been very good and suited to our needs," Mrs. Haley said.

At the Randall County Tax Office, D'Aun Revel is getting first-hand experience in a variety of duties. She moves from filing cabinets to the typewriter with ease and can observe first-hand several experienced fellow employees.

Mrs. Aubrey Bruse, who is chairman of the VOE committee, said she was highly in favor of the program and felt that more people needed to know about it. "It's a fine program," said the county tax assessor-collector, "not only in their office training but also in character building... training them to be good citizens."

Mrs. Bruse added that she also had a VOE student working in the South Amarillo tax office. "And I always seem to get the cream of the crop," she said. And it is obvious that Miss Revel thinks it's great too, along with 23 other student workers.



In the business office of Neblett Memorial Hospital, VOE student Janice Gallop is learning by doing. She performs every task associated with office work, including the use of various machines.

Co. Cancer Unit Officers Named, Awards Given

Randall County Unit of the American Cancer Society received renewal of their certificate of authorization from District Executive Director John Altis at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Dr. Altis presented merit awards to Dr. Leta Boswell for 20 years of service; to Mrs. Dorothy Neblett and Mrs. Charles E. Wright for 15 years of service; and to Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Dr. Paige Carruth, Mrs. Joseph Findley, Jerry LaGrone, Mrs. Gene McGlasson, Dr. Kenneth Waugh, and Mrs. W. J. Wooten, for 10 years of service.

The new president of the Randall County Unit, Miss Ruth Cross, announced the names of new officers. They are Mrs. Thelma Foster, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Loyd Kurtz, treasurer.

Miss Cross also named the following chairmen: Miss Allene Stovall, education; Dr. Leta Boswell, medical; Benny Cooper, campaign; Jerry LaGrone, service; and Miss Glenna Wilson, publicity.

Gene Howe News

Area Mourns With Bromley Family

BY TROYCE MULHERIN

GREETINGS: DEEPEST SYMPATHIES ARE extended to the Wesley Bromley family in the loss of Billy Bromley. Billy was an ex-Gene Howe student and was in the eighth grade at Canyon Junior High, being a member of the Canyon Junior High Symphonic Band and Boy Scout Troop 112. His mother, Louise Bromley, recently undertook the duties of secretary at Gene Howe school. Billy is survived by his brothers Mike and David and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Nels of Eldorado and Mrs. Ruth Bromley of Amarillo. All of us are touched and saddened by the loss of this fine young man.

There was an excellent turn-out at Gene Howe's Monday night. Mommies and daddies of the kindergarten through third grade students met the members of their executive committee and met and talked with their youngun's teachers. Repeat performance is planned for parents of students in the fourth and sixth grades next Monday October 9. Time: Seven o'clock. The meeting time is moved down to give the big daddies time to do their duty and still be home in time for any football that just may be on the ol' telly. Refreshments will be furnished by the PTA Executive Committee. Make plans to spend an hour or so of your time at your school, becoming acquainted with the surroundings in which

your children enjoy so much of their days.

THE LARRY DELANEY family is enjoying the fun and pleasure of a new baby in the family. Larry's sister and brother-in-law, Rita and Larry Wynn, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl, by the name of Laura Christi. Laura delighted everyone with just enough hair "to make her cute," weighing in at eight pounds and one ounce. Her diaper fits better than any of her nursery mates' diapers. The Wynns make their home in Umbarger, and, as this is the first baby for the clan in over nine years, there is sure to be some traffic between Amarillo and Umbarger for quite a while. Congratulations to you all.

PAULINE HEFLEY RECENTLY returned from the annual Assembly of the Heart Association held in Houston. The workshops and business sessions were informative, and Pauline reported she is encouraged to learn of the progress being made in the cardiovascular areas. One item of entertainment particularly enjoyed by the Amarillo people in attendance was the performance of the Heartbeats, an orchestra company composed of cardiologists. Dr. Denton Cooley is a member of this company. The president of the Amarillo-Potter County Heart Association is the former Amarillo Mayor, F.V. Wallace. Pauline serves on the Amarillo board as assistant secretary. She is also on the state board of the association, serving on the public relations committee.

FOLLOWING THE ASSEMBLY, Pauline spent an extra day or so in Houston visit-

ing with her aunts. They enjoyed spending an evening with two former area gentlemen many of you know. Jerry Billington, who graduated from West Texas State, is now a coach in the Houston area; and David Dillingham is also coaching football in that area.

THIS IS "CRAFT Month" for the area home demonstration clubs, and the Amarillo Hobby House is conducting workshops for these clubs. Sarah Edwards, President of the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club, reports that this club will be meeting at the Hobby House at ten o'clock, Wednesday morning, October 11th. Feel free to call Sarah for information concerning Town and Country meetings which are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Sarah is also known as Mrs. Bill Edwards, number 352-3136.

A VERY HAPPY happy to Kim Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ford, who celebrates her birth the tenth of this month.

GENE HOWE AREA kiddos had a monopoly in trophy taking in the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition sponsored by the Ford Dealership. Youngsters compete with others of their own ages, and winners are qualified by totalling the scores from the three categories. In the Amarillo competition, Steve Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sellers, brought home a second place trophy for his age division. This is Steve's second trophy. Steve is nine years old and in the fourth grade at Gene Howe. Bill Gruhkey brought home first place honors in his division. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhkey and is in Mrs. Smith's room at Gene Howe. In the competition in Canyon, Russell Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, won third place in the eight-year-old competition. Russell is a second grade student at Gene Howe. Keith Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Melton, spent the weekend polishing his third place trophy. Great goin', guys, we are proud of you!

PHILMONT TRIP NEWS: The Bill Edwards family went for adult training sessions, Bill for pack leadership courses, and Sarah for den leadership courses. Sherrie Cates enjoyed the Webelo training. Sherrie is the Den Leader Coach and gets in on all the training courses. Whilst these people were studying, C.O. Hillman and Carl Johnson aided and abetted some young men in Pack 130 in skill events. One of which was the taming and climbing of the Tooth of Time Monument. Allan, Kirk and David Johnson; Bob Wieck; Kenny and Jessie Johnson; David Clark; Bart Solbrig; Kenny Scott and Bruce Kennedy mastered the climb, no easy task. Mr. Kirk and Don Bentley, the latter two from Canyon, went up with this group and helped where help was needed. There are some of these in every group, and while everyone else was working and studying, Jo Beth and Scotty Hillman and Cindy and Willetta Johnson had some fun. The foursome toured the galleries in Taos, visited Red River, and enjoyed the color. Willetta made her yearly statement that, "The leaves were even more beautiful than last year."

A NEW DEN is being formed in Pack 130. Mrs. Katy Gensler and Mrs. Vic Ives are new den mothers for the new den. Other new adult workers for this pack are Mr. Gordon Whipple and Mr. Ives. Mr. Eddie Carroll is contributing new ideas and help to the Webelos.

ALL YOUNG FOOTBALL coaches, or you avid fans, call in your teams' wins, losses or draws, so all of Gene Howe will know how we are doing. The fifth and sixth grade team coached by Rick Smith has played four games so far this season and won four games, the last being a 22-6 win over San Jacinto. The parents of the boys on the sixth grade team coached by Leonard

Schmidt and Dick Balke indulged in plenty of lung and leg exercise in that team's recent 6-6 tie with River Road.

REMEMBER-CAN'T PRINT what we don't have. **THANK YOU, BEAUTIFUL** people for the calls. Troyce 352-6053



D'Aun Revel, a VOE student, is employed in the Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. Here she works under the supervision of Mrs. Audrey Bruse, also chairman of the VOE advisory board.

Tour To Mexico Made To Promote Texas Travel

Mrs. Margaret Harper, public relations director for the musical drama "TEXAS", returned from Mexico earlier this week and said she feels the efforts of the program in which she participated to tell Mexicans about Texas will be proven effective in the long run.

Mrs. Harper was in Mexico a week along with 50 other Texas residents connected with attractions in the state.

Her tour and that of the other 50 was established by the Texas Tourist Development Board to put Texans into contact with Mexican travel agents in major cities in Mexico in an effort to generate more tourism.

Mrs. Harper said her group called on 20 travel agents in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Monterrey, to tell them the story of Texas and to urge them to realize the potential offered by the state.

"Strangely enough, it hasn't been customary for Mexicans to come very far in (to the state of Texas)," she said, "so everybody is interested in pulling them further in."

"All around the world, people from other countries only go to our coasts. They're afraid to venture inside, partly because they don't know what to expect and because they think everyone speaks only English."

In an effort to attract these international tourists into the interior of this country, Mrs. Harper said efforts like the one in Mexico sponsored by the tourist development board have been established.

She said the Texas Tourist Development Board began a well-organized campaign last

year to tell Mexicans about Texas and attract them to the state.

Last year, the TTDB sponsored two groups of travel writers to the state.

"In 10 months, this raised the number of requests for admission to the state for travel by 45 per cent," she said.

Last week's tour to Mexico was just another part of the campaign.

Currently, "TEXAS", which is staged annually during the summer months in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, could use some more Mexicans in the audience.

Mrs. Harper's figures for last summer's attendance at the show indicate that only eight persons from Mexico attended the show.

This compares poorly to the numbers attending from other countries—13 from Thailand, 10 from Lebanon, 51 from Japan, 9 from Italy, 10 from Rhodesia, 11 from Holland, 34 from Germany, 41 from England, 23 from France, 26 from Canada and 45 from Australia.

CHS Homecoming Set For Mid-Oct

Plans are now being made for activities to be held during homecoming week at Canyon High School. The week, beginning Monday, will end with the Eagle-Palo Duro football game Friday night, Oct. 13, and a social held following the game.

According to a schedule now being completed, the traditional bonfire and pep rally will be held

Thursday at the south end of 10th Street near the high school.

Members of the sophomore class are now gathering wood to be used on the fire and donations of wood are being sought.

The Thursday night activities around the bonfire will feature the cheerleaders and their calls for "Downing the Dons."

On Friday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., students will meet in assembly at the school auditorium at which time the five homecoming queen candidates and their escorts will be introduced.

That night, another pep rally will be held at the stadium just outside the Eagles' dressing room. That rally is set for 7 p.m. just before the team takes the field for warm-up.

Immediately before the start of the game Friday night, the homecoming queen will be crowned on the field.

A homecoming social will be held at The Commons of the high school following the game. At last report, a musical group had not yet been selected for the dance.

Another activity scheduled in other years, the "Car Smash," will probably be held this year but final arrangements have not yet been made, a spokesman said earlier this week.

The Student Council will provide a table at the school where visiting exes may register but older ex-student and the one traveling the furthest distance in attending, no formal events are planned for former grads. The oldest and most distant visitor will be introduced to the student body during the Friday afternoon assembly.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

a clear case of crystal

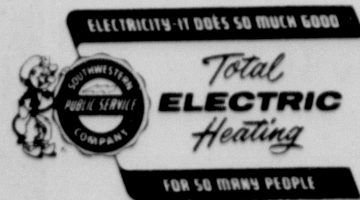


L.E. Smith - Moon and Star canister set in amber, green, blue, red and other patterns.

Layaway for Christmas Other Christmas Items Arriving Daily. **Thompson's Gift and China Shop**

America's hottest love affair...

Homes and electric heat. They were made for each other. Electric heat solves so many of the homeowner's problems. Convenient. Worries Free. If you're shopping for a new home see how much more you can get for your money with total electric. Or, if you own an older home it can be switched to electric heat in a matter of hours. Call us for a free estimate. It's a real eye-opener.



electric heating estimate



Happy News

Homecoming Draws Exes From 8 States-- Joyful Reunion For 1922 Team

By MARY NEAL HENRY
HOMECOMING WAS A big success this year. A large crowd attended and that is what makes it worth while. Twelve members of the 1922 Football Team attended. These men really enjoyed themselves. Some of them hadn't seen each other in fifty years. Present were Willard J. Miller, Lester Knox, Ernie Miller, Winfield Miller, Lester Dillon, Pete Goettsch, Fred Mulky, Vincent Schuman, "Spec" Arkiman, Babe Walberg, George Uselding and Jeff Whitman. That standing ovation that was given them makes you believe that our children have a sense of values and more feeling than they are usually given credit for having. That type loyalty warms your heart.

Coach Criswell introduced these fine gentlemen as he did his own Football Team of 1972 a few minutes later.

EIGHT STATES WERE represented, California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Washington D.C. and Texas. Mrs. Lola Bove was recognized for having had the most children in school in Happy School System. Several had three generations who had attended school in Happy. Lonnie Todd was Master of Ceremonies in Don Magness' absence.

COACH LEROY "BUD" Roberts introduced the 1952 District Basketball Team. Seven were able to attend. These were Phyllis Lemmons Bradley of Gruver, Pat Cox Self of Amarillo, LaQuitta Patterson Palvadore also of Amarillo, Martha Vaughn Hooper of Walsh, Colorado, Marlene Stubblefield Caraway of Tulia, Neta Newsom Todd of Tulia, and myself. Shirley Elliott Payne of Canyon and Margie Irlbeck Hollabough of Amarillo joined us later at supper and the game. We presented a picture of that ball team to the school to hang in the halls of Happy High. I understand that a picture of the 1922 Football Team had already been presented a few years ago.

MILDRED DEVIN PRE-SIDED over the Ex-Students meeting. She reminisced and we sang songs popular to that year. Some of them she made us do over. Then we elected officers. New presidents are Lonnie and LaNelly Todd; vice presidents are Joan and Reed McDonald; and secretary-treasurer, Maurine Allison. Course, everyone introduced themselves in their decade.

COFFEE WAS SERVED in the school cafeteria most of the day. Someone was always there to serve and chat.

AL'S RESTAURANT CATERED the supper beginning at 5:30. A large crowd was on hand for this. Then we went to see the Happy Cowboys defeat Amherst. **HAPPY COWBOYS 64** to Amherst 0. It was a good

Homecoming Game. Chris Pearson made four of the touchdowns and two of the runs for extra points. Greg Looney made one touchdown; Ted Offield, one; Bob Cole, one (and he jumped three feet off the ground); Gary Barrett, one and Lonnie Tackitt, one. Mark Hargrave kicked six extra points. Only one kick attempt failed. It was a good game.

FOOTBALL QUEEN SANDY Railsback was presented at the football game (she'd been crowned at the Pep Rally and presented Red Roses) and so were her attendants, Metta Moudy and Karen Murdock. Doug Bell, Albert Schoonenberger, and Roger Wilson presented the queen and her attendants at the ball game.

STUART TACKITT CROWNED Sandy at the Pep Rally and kissed her.

JIM HAND WAS crowned Flame King and Barbara Dowd, Flame Queen, at the bonfire on Thursday night. The student body followed the football boys (who were loaded in a pick-up) from the school to the bonfire—just south of town and north of Happy's Municipal Airport. There they crowned Flame King and Queen, lit the bonfire, yelled and even the Freshman Boys led the traditional yell. A snake dance back to the school ended Thursday evening's pre-Homecoming Festivities.

THURSDAY AFTER-NOON, THE Wranglers lost to Hart. I'm still holding out for us to win when we finally play someone in our class. Don't give up, Wranglers!

THE HAPPY COWBOY Band presented a program both before and during the half-time of the football game. It was very good. You could tell that they had worked hard on their program. And don't they look smart in their new uniforms! Keep up the good work.

BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU bought your 1973 Band Calendar yet? J.T., you haven't brought our blank home yet.

A LARGE CROWD gathered for more visiting and coffee in the school cafeteria following the game. Happy Booster Club sold pie. Believe it or not they had enough to go around.

HAPPY JAYCEES ALSO had a large group at the Homecoming Dance held in the Jaycee Hall.

PAM SHIPMAN HAS been elected FFA Sweetheart. Karee Murdock is her attendant.

FFA MEMBERS WILL sell fruit again this year. If it is as good as it usually is they won't have any trouble.

THE HAPPY COWBOY Band elected these officers for 1972-73: president, Jana Wallace; vice president, Stan Morrison; secretary, Beverly Dowd; treasurer, Connie Hand; reporter, Donna McDonald; historian, Sherlene Boston; librarians, Cathy Parker, Shawn Walters, and Dana Cheek; parliamentarian, Johnnie Wilson; uniform managers, Eddie Wilson and Dayna Venhaus; instrument managers, Brent Morrison and Gordon Hawthorne.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK sponsored by Wallace Motor Company and Happy Jaycees was held last Saturday morning at the Cowboy Football Field in Happy.

JAY IRLBECK, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, won the eight-year-olds. Second went to Dan E. Venhaus and third, to Don E. Venhaus.

SCOTT RAILSBACK WON the nine year old division. He belongs to Dick and Joyce Railsback. Second was Mark Tackitt and Gregg Hampton, third.

STEVE ALTMAN, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Altman, won the ten-year-old division. Chuck Walker won second and Scott Morrison, third.

DOUG SIMS, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sims, won the eleven year old division. Raphe Shipman won second and Vance Morrison third.

JAMES IRLBECK, -ALSO son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irlbeck, won the twelve-year-old division of Punt, Pass and Kick. Vincent Venhaus won second and Tim Parker won third.

J.T. HENRY, he's ours, won the thirteen-year-old's and Sammy Moore won second. (J.T. wore that "good" hat that day).

ELBURN WALLACE AND Lloyd Venhaus were on hand for Wallace Motor Company. Happy Jaycees helping included George Tirey, Gene Shipman, Norman Freeman and Vincent Venhaus.

MRS. H.J. Greenfield's father had emergency heart surgery at St. Anthony's early Friday morning. Mr. Pitts had open heart surgery in Houston about four months ago. Remember Wilda Faye and her family with your cards and prayers.

MRS. OTIS (HELEN) Harman was taken to St. Anthony's hospital on Monday with a probable stroke. Mrs. Harman became ill while helping with the coffee being given for Nancy Purcell, wife of Congressman Graham Purcell.

RUTH SIMS, WILLIE Butler, Gussie Barnett and I attended the funeral of J.B. Austin in Plainview on Monday morning. J.B. Austin is the husband of our Grand Examiner in Eastern Star and has been a friend many years. He suffered a massive coronary on Friday morning and passed away that evening.

WE ATE DINNER in Tulia as we returned home and chatted with Nancy Purcell and Carol Crain and three of the Tulia ladies helping out that morning. Nancy told us about Mrs. Harman. Mrs. Harman was first taken to Tulia hospital and then transferred by ambulance to St. Anthony's.

MRS. CLARA SANDERS is home after her car accident. She will receive cards just Happy, Texas.

GAY FELLERS IS keeping me posted on the new Republican Office that has opened in Tulia, Swisher County's first, if I am correct. If not, someone holler. I promised to come down for coffee and she promised not to stamp me.

MARK TACKITT WON first in Lubbock with his mid-dleweight Hampshire pig and seventh with his Duroc.

MRS. VIVIAN WESLEY was in Happy recently. **GUSSIE BARNETT AND** Viola Buchanan attended Tulia's Eastern Star Chapter's Friendship Night recently.

PAULINE AND WOOD-ROW Wesley spent a few days driving up into New Mexico just sight seeing and especially watching the fall colors of the trees up that way.

JO NELL AND Jay Cox and their parents Jimmie and Jennie Cox have been visiting their grandparents, Sherman and Dorene Cox. Jo Nell is so very tiny and her brother, Jay, really likes to show her off. Course, Jim and Jennie were at Homecoming.

DAN BRYAN AND his wife, Karee, and their two children of Clayton, New Mexico, were at the Homecoming Football Game in Happy Friday night. Dan was in the class of 1958 and could not find a single classmate Friday night at least not that he could recognize. Anyone there?

CONLEY CAMPBELL HAD a birthday party Saturday night at Deano's; Conley's first. Several were on hand to help him celebrate. I don't know if I'm supposed to tell how old he is or not. Anyway, he is old enough to vote.

REGISTER NOW. THESE are the last days to register for the November election. Regardless of how you vote, register and vote. This is your privilege and your duty and you'd gripe if you weren't allowed to, so exercise your prerogative and go VOTE!

COLEEN AND MELVIN Schaeffer attended a spaghetti supper in Amarillo on Thursday night of last week at Louise and Marion Bruce's home. All the Democratic candidates for office were there.

COLEEN AND MELVIN also helped move part of Cheryl's things. Cheryl has moved out of her apartment and for the next few weeks will be a houseguest of Delores and Bill Allen in Amarillo.

OUR SINCERE SYM-PATHY goes to the family of the L. L. Airharts this week in their loss. He was a good man, a wonderful father, and a fine

Christian gentleman. He'll be missed around Happy. Your Sunday paper had a good picture and story. If you missed it, look it up. Modenia, I'll save you mine. Modenia is always so good to do me that way.

TWO CLASSES HAD special Class Reunions on Saturday. The 1952 Class had dinner catered by Sutphens in the Jaycee Hall and the Class of 1962 had a covered dish luncheon in the Lions Den.

FORTY-FIVE ATTENDED that 1952 Class Reunion. Edna Bryan Bassett and her husband, Bruce, and their four children; Edward Bryan and his wife, Estell, and daughter, Nita, (Edbo has two more children); Patricia Cox Self and her husband, Dan, and their two children; Shirley Elliott Payne; H.J. Greenfield and one daughter (H.J. has three more children and Wilda's father was in the hospital); Betty Jena Hancock Moore and two boys; Phyllis Lemmons Bradley; Mary Miller Phifer and her husband, Laverell, and their three children (and that Doris is a beautiful child); Margaret Sluder Spencer and son; Marlin Sluder and his wife and two children; Lynn Tracy and his daughter; Conley Campbell and his wife, Gertha, and daughter, Lisa; Lois Coleman Campbell and two daughters; Benny McCoy and his wife and two children; two sponsors were present, Mr. Glen Williams and Mrs. Edith Livesay Priddy and their mascot, Willa Jane Elliott McManigal. They had a grand time! H.J. Greenfield won the prize, a mirror, for having changed the least. Benny McCoy of Alpena, Arkansas, and Marlin Sluder of Kansas City, Missouri, tied for having come the farthest distance and Benny won the flip. He got the Crunchie Munchies to eat on the way home. But Marlin Sluder got the prize for having the youngest child, a 1 1/2 year old. The prize was bubble gum. Edna Bassett and H.J. Greenfield tied for having the most children. They each have four, but Edna won the bottle of Excedrin. H.J. thought she needed it worse.

REGGIE JOHNSON, YOU could have settled that argument fast if you'd been there. Reggie was a machine broke down that day? Isn't that the story of a farmer's life?

THIS CLASS WAS flattered because Willa Jane came. Willa Jane says even though she was so young, she still remembered a lot about it.

THEY PLAN TO have another in five years. They'll be the silver anniversary class that year and I bet they all make it.

YOU CLASS OF 1953, get ready, cause we are going to have one of those next year! If any of you have any addresses, send them to me. We'll get started on it right away. Catherine Miller and Carollee Hancock also dropped by their reunion to visit.

THE CLASS OF 1962 had a good reunion, too. Attending the luncheon were Linda and Jimmy Schrib of Plainview, Ronnie and Thena (Gray) Wesley and their Theron and Lance of Amarillo; Phoebe (Eakes) Cole, and Chad, Cindy and Brenda of Plainview; Dean and Judy Nichols and Mona of Dumas; Marie Jones Hill and children of McKinney; Bill and Mary Johnson and their Jody and Clint; Charlene (Sutton) Hunter of Dimmitt; Phyllis Bryan and Eddie Bryan; Judy (Tirey) and Gene Shipman and their Raphe and Mandi; Bonnie (Starker) and Alfred Buecker and their David, Eric, and Melissa. Friday night, they were joined by Richard Wilhelm and his wife of Amarillo and Dennis Weatherly and his wife and children of Dumas.

ON SUNDAY, MARY and Laverell Phifer entertained the H.J. Greenfield family and the Benny McCoy family in their home in Amarillo.

SEVERAL HAPPY PEOP-LE attended the OSR Ranch and Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at Post last weekend. Pate McIntyre of Oklahoma won the event and Sam Howell won second. Third was Sonny Davis and fourth, Jim Bob Altizer. Among those attending from Happy were Judy and Tuffy Thompson and their Roy Dee and Jo Beth, Judy and Gene Shipman, Jimmie and Don Ed Middleton, Lewell and Juanita Johnston, Charlie Tate, Sweetie and Cone Johnson, Gracie and Frank Tirey, Mildred and Willard Middleton, Willa and Simon Elliott, Ira and Tillie Scott (of Hereford) Earl Bell and Lou Rose Cosby (of Tulia), Mac and Leona McFarland, Copus and Acie Dell Boyd, Talton and Kathaleen Loring, Jack and Margaret Middleton, Mace Middleton, Pat and Bob Hargrave and Tricia, Joyce Wheat, Corky and Faye Berry (Tulia) and Louise and B.J. Holland of Kress.

ANN AND SAM Williams are in their new home in the east part of Happy now. Ann had a SURPRISE housewarming at Nell Martins' a few days ago. Anna Bee and Ruth Sims helped with it. Over forty attended or sent gifts. Ann played the piano at Homecoming for all that singing. She's a dandy.

HAPPY STUDY CLUB met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Butler, with Mrs. Mildred Devin as co-hostess. Irene Uselding, Home Life Chairman was in charge of

the program, "Home is Where the Hurt Is." Dora Ratjen and Ollie Nichols were also on the program. Roll call was answered with "A Safety Hazard in or Around My Home."

MARY ANN SIMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sims, was installed Worthy Advisor of Rainbow on Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall at Happy. Sara Tirey, her sister, installed the officers. Other installing officers were: chaplain, Becky Rahfs, marshal, Kimberly Sims; recorder, Mary Phifer; and musician, Sandy Railsback.

KAREN SIMS AND Cathy Parker registered guests, Jim Hand, Chris Pearson, Wendy Sims, and Andy Hand ushered.

MARY ANN CHOSE "Believe" for her theme; the

Rainbow spanning an open Bible for her symbol; and Mark 9:23 for her Scripture: "Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Her song is "I Believe"; her colors, the colors of the rainbow; her flower, all flowers; and her motto, "Believe in God's word and let that be your guide. Live by it, walk by it, turn not aside." Mary Ann dedicated her term to her entire family. She introduced her mother and father, Ora Mary and Eugene Sims, her sister and husband, Sara and George Tirey (Jim was also there), her grandmothers, Mrs. Sara Gurley and Mrs. John Sims, Ann Aims, Karen and Kim Sims, and Catherine Miller. She recognized the Rainbow Dad, Alden Mann.

OTHER OFFICERS WERE Karen Sims, Worthy Associate Advisor; Rhonda Fellers, charity; Kay Spear, hope; Beverly Dowd, faith; Barbara Dowd, recorder; Sheri Henry, treasurer; Diane Johnson, chaplain; Cathy Parker, drill leader; Knoxie LeBaeu, love; Linda Railsback, religion; Shawn Walters, nature; Brenda Parker, immortality; Brenda Parker, Becky Stubblefield, fidelity; Connie Hand, patriotism; Jim McCaslin, service; Jan Whitlow, confidential observer; Pam Andrews, outer observer; Sandy Railsback, musician; and Nancy White, choir director.

See ya!
 Mary Neal



Peter Petersen, instructor in the West Texas State University history department, talks interviewing techniques with Dr. Joseph H. Cash of Duke, and Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Harry S Truman Presidential Library. Cash and Benedict were in Canyon Saturday for an oral history symposium.

Oral History Can Round Out Program Researchers Say

Oral history, the oldest form of obtaining historical data, is not really an end in itself, but rather it is another method to help historians develop a rounded view of a particular event, person or era.

Dr. Joseph H. Cash, a Duke research professor of history, and Dr. Benedict Zobrist, director of the Harry S Truman Presidential Library, have used oral history—which depends today on the use of the tape recorder to acquire personal interviews—to fill the gaps in their studies of American Indians and President Truman respectively.

Dr. Cash and Dr. Zobrist were members of a symposium sponsored at West Texas State University Saturday on oral history. The symposium was the preliminary step in launching an oral history project at WTSU.

Oral history, found gasping for life in the scientific and document-oriented 19th century, is taking its place again as a tool of the historian in developing a full picture of history, Dr. Cash said in a News interview.

Dr. Cash, who heads the American Indian Research Project at Duke, has been using the tape recorder for five years trying to capture Indian history from the Indian point of view, a perspective rarely given in

textbooks and rarely recorded. Dr. Zobrist is using the tape recorder to provide historical information unavailable about President Truman in documents and papers.

At the Truman Library, Dr. Zobrist said, about 20 million documents are recorded as well as film and artifacts.

The purpose of the library's oral history program, then, is to provide personal insights into Truman during childhood, during adolescence and during his campaigns and political career.

"Oral history is not an end unto itself," Cash said. "It can add a dimension to history."

Dr. Cash said he has concentrated his interviews on the Indian New Deal. Others in the Duke project have interviewed Indians on everything from religion to the Indian Wars.

For the Indians more than for President Truman, oral history could provide important historical data previously unrecorded since the Indians themselves rarely generated any documents of their own history.

Dr. Cash feels his project's work with Indians will force textbook authors to "radically change the textbook interpretation of Indian history within a generation."

Oral history techniques don't

have to be used just to record things which happened long ago. This past summer, Dr. Cash obtained 200 interviews from flood survivors, rescue workers, morticians, soldiers and government officials within hours after the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

He sees the interviews as becoming valuable sources of information for future historians. Joining with Dr. Cash and Dr. Zobrist in the Saturday symposium was Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history and director of the University of Texas oral history program.

The symposium was the first offering in this area of the Texas College and University American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, Region 1.

Two Local Girls Elected At WTSU

Two Canyon girls attending West Texas State University were elected recently as two of 10 freshmen student senators to serve this fall.

Marilyn Read and Lynn Strickland will be sworn in during ceremonies Monday.

Canyon Teachers Honor Ocoe Holt With Tea

Mrs. Ocoe Holt, who recently resigned her position as supervisor of elementary curriculum in the Canyon school

fourth grades at the demonstration school of West Texas State University. In 1961 she served temporarily as principal of Rex Reeves School, and from 1963 to the summer of 1972 she was supervisor of elementary curriculum in the Canyon School system.



Mrs. Ocoe Holt

Mrs. Holt is presently curriculum coordinator for the Headstart program, Region 16, PESO, with offices at their Educational Center in Amarillo. Her responsibilities include Headstart programs in Borger, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Farwell, Hart, Kress, Memphis, Pampa, Tulia and Turkey.

Mrs. Holt resides at 1819 4th Ave. in Canyon.

Gifts of a three-piece, plum-colored luggage set and a green robe were presented Mrs. Holt by the elementary teachers. She was also presented with corsage.

Mrs. Holt's daughters—Mrs. Virginia Cotton, Mrs. Georgia Blackwell, and Mrs. Ann Dawdy—presided at a table centered with yellow mums and featuring silver coffee and tea service. Cookies and sweet rolls were served.

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Randall County Grandmother Is At Home On The Back Of A Horse

By JIM SANDS

"When I get too old to climb on a horse, I'll get me a stepladder." Those are not words uttered by the late Hopalong Cassidy or similar vintage hero of the silver screen, but rather it was a sincere vow made by a 61-year-old grandmother of three.

Mrs. Dora Waldrop, a resident of the Palisades for the past 10 years, said she made the remark to a retired horsewoman some time back after being kidded while encountering some difficulty in getting aboard her horse.

If Mrs. Waldrop has, at times, found getting on top of a horse to be a problem, she has surely done alright after hitting the saddle. You would have to look long and far to find any rider, man or woman, with more ribbons, buckles, plaques, trophies and other horseback riding awards than this Randall County resident.

A count in 1970, made by her grandchildren, showed a total of 205 trophies and plaques and 450 ribbons. This number did include those won by her late husband, Ed, who died after suffering an accident while riding with the Randall County Sheriff's Posse in 1970, but the bulk of the awards had been garnered by Mrs. Waldrop herself.

It all began back in 1948 when she took home a saddle as the reward for winning "all around honors" at the horse show held in Phillips. At the time, the woman horseman had been in competition no more than a year. "There was no competition for women for a long time and women's events began with barrel racing at rodeos," said Mrs. Waldrop. "I started in 1947 or 1948," she said.

The horse she rode in the 1948 event at Phillips was named Amarillo Streak.

Over the years, Mrs. Waldrop said that she had gone through many good horses. "If there is a heaven for horses, I hope they're there."

She talked fondly of "Amarillo Streak," painlessly put to sleep at the age of 32, and of a little pony named "Pecos," her mount for some 14 years.

Today she rides off into the ribbon and trophy-laden sunset atop either "Mustang Brown" or "Best Tone." Asked why the latter horse was given such an unusual name, Mrs. Waldrop quoted breeder Bill Queen of Channing as saying he "ran out of names" and settled on Mustang Brown.

The smaller horse is used in the single events where speed and agility are most important. The larger one takes part in team events such as the ribbon relays and wagon race. "He works well with any other horse and probably has won more pole bending points than any other horse in the panhandle," said the owner of the 15-year-old Best Tone.

According to Mrs. Waldrop, no rider can win consistently without benefit of a good horse. "You just can't take a plug and win with it," she said, adding that a poor rider on a good horse had a better chance than a good rider on a poor horse.

She said she tried to get her horses while they were less than one-year-old. After teaching them to lead and walk into a trailer, Mrs. Waldrop does not ride them until they are at least two years old. Competition does not come until the age of three.

Her present senior horse, Best Tone, took third place in the flag race in 1960 at the national finals held in Ft. Worth.

This, said Mrs. Waldrop, was quite a feat for a three-year-old.

When asked about the highlight of her career, Mrs. Waldrop replied, "When I win any kind of equipment or trophy it's a highlight." She said she had won about every type of equipment, including boots, saddles, bridles, halters. She took first place in pole bending and barrel racing at the Bill Cody Horse Arena in Amarillo when it first opened, winning headstalls in each event.

When pressed for her most memorable victory, she said it would have to be when both she and her husband took top honors at the national finals. The couple walked off with the women's and men's high point trophies after facing competition from riders coming from across the nation. The husband-wife feat has never been duplicated.

Mrs. Waldrop has missed winning the top women's award by a single point on two other occasions, once as recently as 1970.

"The playday games on horseback require the most skills because they are so varied... pole bending, barrel racing, flag race, wagon race, rescue race, relay race, ribbon relay, ring race, key-

School Club Seeks Labels For UNICEF

A relatively new organization at Canyon High School is working this month to raise money for UNICEF, United Nations Children Fund, and the members need the help of local residents.

The Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO), a part of the CHS Future Homemakers of America, (FHA), is participating in the UNICEF "Treat for Life" program.

A spokesman for the organization said local residents may help, not by contributing money, but by saving the labels, packages and wrappers from several nationally advertised products.

In an effort to collect the labels, packages and wrappers, HERO has established several containers at CHS, local supermarkets and in various local businesses.

The products which can be turned into money for UNICEF are:

Kool-Aid packages: two packages will buy enough vaccine to protect one child against smallpox.

Welch's jams, jellies and preserves labels: One label can supply enough antibiotic to save one child from blindness due to trachoma.

Royal Dessert front panels: liver a week's supply of high-protein food supplement for one child.

Swift's Premium Franks front labels: Two front labels can buy a four-week supply of vitamins to supplement the diet of a mother or a child.

Cap'n Crunch Cereal: Each Treat of Life coupon from one Cap'n Crunch Cereal side panel will buy enough dry milk to make 10 glasses of liquid milk for a child.

Clark or Clark Smile Sugarless Gum outer package wrappers: Five outer package wrappers will buy enough triple vaccine to protect a child against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

hole and potato race," said Mrs. Waldrop, naming the ten events that make up the decathlon-type competition. "It's a family affair with men, women and children competing in separate classifications," she said.

Talking about practice and training, Mrs. Waldrop likened the horse rider to the olympic gold medal winner who spent years preparing for just a few seconds in a Munich pool. "You spend much more time riding in training than in the races or games," she commented.

Mrs. Waldrop spends about one hour each day during the week prior to a race or games event getting her two mounts into shape. She rides each about 30 minutes and said, "I don't work them so much after teaching them what to do."

The champion horsewoman was born in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the daughter of pioneers who helped open up the territory during the days of the great land rush. She said she began riding when "real tiny" as it was her job to go out each day and drive in the milk cows.

She married Ed Waldrop in 1931. After living in Amarillo some 30 years, the couple moved to the Palisades where Mrs. Waldrop still resides.

She is employed as the civil service examiner in the downtown Amarillo post office building, a position she has held for 30 years. Because of planned discontinuance of the position between now and January of 1973, Mrs. Waldrop will be forced into retirement.

A graduate of Panhandle A&M College, the one-time Oklahoma school teacher has done graduate work at West Texas State University. After retirement, she may continue her advanced work at WTSU, she said.

She is a member of the Sagebrush Riding Club of Fritch, an honorary member of the Randall County Sheriff's Posse and a former member of the Will Rogers Range Riders Club of Amarillo. It was while a member of that riding club that she and "Pecos" won more barrel races than she can remember.

On Oct. 7, Mrs. Waldrop and her horses will compete in the Super Finals, the national finals with a new name. It will be her 12th trip to the big one and she made it by winning several events in district competition held at Rolling Hills Sept. 10.

She took top honors in the single events of barrel racing, pole bending, potato race, ring race, flag race, and keyhole racing. She will compete in these events at the finals at Ft. Worth and will also take part in wagon racing, a team event. Her own horse, Best Tone, will pull the wagon.

Mrs. Waldrop had made it to the district meet at Rolling Hills on the strength of total point accumulations during the year in regional competition.

The veteran horsewoman attributes her marked success to "just staying with it. You can't win without consistent practice," she said. Asked about possible retirement from the horse world, Mrs. Waldrop said, "I'll learn to knit when I break a leg."

Somehow tho, it would not surprise a lot of people, should that day come, to glance out toward the Palisades to see a grandmotherly lady, leg in cast and stepladder in hand, making her way to the top of little of Mustang Brown.



Mrs. Dora Waldrop of the Palisades with her horses, "Mustang Brown" and "Best Tone" as she prepares for a trip this weekend to

Fort Worth and competition in the national finals races.

City Comm. Talks Gas Franchise

The Canyon City Commission Monday night continued its months-long attempt to arrive at an agreement in wording with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., in regard to renewal of a franchise contract.

After a letter from a gas company official was read by Mayor J. Manly Bryan, commission members, city manager George Louder and city attorney Elton Cox discussed possible ways that the city and the gas company might reach an agreement.

According to the letter, the company official had gone as far in the matter as his authority permitted. A second proposal submitted by the company regarding the "reclaim clause" had been little different from a previous proposal, the board was told.

The only holdup, said Louder, was in wording of the clause which would set a price should the city decide to buy the company's operation in Canyon at the end of the contract period. The clause, which gives the city the right to buy and operate the gas service as a public utility, is required by city charter.

Members tended to agree that the "eminent domain" factor would allow court appointed arbiters to arrive at a fair market price without being bound to use only methods set forth in the franchise agreement. This, said Louder, would prevent the city from being forced into purchasing an obsolete system at an unreasonable price.

The board requested that attorney Cox further investigate the possible use of the eminent domain clause and to present his findings at a later date.

Revenue sharing was mentioned with the board agreeing that despite figures released last week, some confusion still exists. The city's share has been set at \$71,972 but the board was advised "not to spend it yet," or at least not until the check was in hand.

According to Louder, bureaucratic strings might pose more of a problem than will the few congressional strings already attached to the program. Several methods of using the revenue sharing money was discussed with members citing the need for a new city facility, especially in

regard to a courtroom.

The money may be used for any new capital project or for the improvement of city services such as the fire department, police department and library, the board was told.

The money is earmarked to provide city governments with funds to do the things normal funds do not allow. Other means of spending could be for general operating expenses and for welfare. "It accounts for about everything we do," said one member of the board.

It was suggested by the mayor that members give thought to how the money can be used to the best advantage.

The federal money will be received quarterly, with the first check expected to arrive sometime this month. Some 20 West Texas State University government students attended the meeting and following the completion of the agenda, a question-answer session was held.

One member of the two classes represented asked several questions regarding the city commission. Mayor Bryan answered, saying that the commission's purpose was to set city policy which is carried out by the city manager. He told how the mayor and commissioners were elected and pointed out that as mayor, he had no more power or responsibility than any of the four commissioners. "And we are paid \$25 a month," the mayor concluded.

One student, an employee at the city's landfill, asked why the trash and garbage facility could not be made more sanitary in regard to employee's welfare. He cited the need for a new screen door which might help reduce his problem with flies and mosquitoes.

The city manager said the matter had never before been brought to his attention and he assured the youth that it would be investigated.

The board was also asked why citizens of Canyon were charged when they took trash to the dumping area. The student wanted to know why the taxpayer of the city was not allowed free use of the facility.

Louder answered by citing the high cost of operating the landfill which conforms to state law. He said residents are taxed for having trash picked up at their residences and places of business only and that any other loads taken to the dump cause higher operating costs.

The city manager also said that the fee was charged due to

the large number of non-residents using the facility. He said that many persons living outside the city haul their waste material to the city grounds and should have to pay for the service.

The students were told that should residents be given free use of the facility and non-residents charged, there would be too much bookwork to make it practical.

Louder said it was necessary to use as little tax money as possible in the operation of the sanitary landfill, hence the charge for the additional self-service.

The class also discussed various definitions of being legal residents as defined for voting, taxes and school tuition. The board agreed that the student doesn't always get the best end of the deal regarding such matters.

Early in the meeting, the first reading of a proposed city ordinance annexing the Currie Addition into the city was accomplished and a request that the north access road of U.S. 60 be named Sigma Nu Drive was postponed. The request was made by the fraternity which plans to build a fraternity house on the access road.

The next commission meeting will be held jointly with the Canyon School board at the high school on Oct. 17.

CHS Eagles Travel To Pampa To Play Fast, Heavy Harvesters

The Canyon High School Eagles travel to Pampa Friday night for a game with the Harvesters, an encounter that could become a "battle of the sleepers."

At least that's how Eagle coach Ron Mills and Harvester mentor Buddy Williams might look at it, both feeling that their teams are much more talented than their records indicate.

The Eagles, with four losses and no wins to their credit this year, have been improving with each passing week, according to Mills. He cited his team's ability to move the ball between the 20-yard lines while losing to Hereford last week. "We had trouble getting across the goal line but had one touchdown called back," the coach said, pointing out that the game could have been closer had it not been for an infraction.

Mills said his team was in good mental condition for the Pampa outing but then added that injuries might prove costly to the Eagles. He said Kenny Barton, the 180 pound wingback injured before the season began still was not ready for action. Added to that, Mills said, triple-threat fullback Bill Moore would be out indefinitely due to a leg injury picked up last week. "He may have a fracture and I don't know how long he will be out," the coach said.

According to Mills, at least four other key players will be either "doubtful" or "hampered" by injury or illness. He listed them as Matt Henson, Wayne Todd, Gary McBride and Ed Lair.

The Eagle coach said he considered the Harvesters to be "potentially one of the best teams in the area."

Kitchens Have New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kitchens, 2601 12th Ave., became parents of a new baby girl, Janet Lynn, born Sept. 14 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/2 ozs. and measured 21 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kitchens of Silverton are the paternal grandparents.

The father is employed as track coach at West Texas State University.

in the area" and he claimed his greatest fear was in the speediness of two Pampa backs. He added that the Eagles had experienced trouble in containing that speed last year.

According to the coach, Pampa boasts an exceptional tight end who doubles as a linebacker on defense, and a pair of tackles tipping the scales at 250 and 260 pounds.

The greatest weakness in the Harvester lineup, said Mills, was their inexperienced quarterback, sophomore Rick Leverich.

Pampa coach Williams, admitting to a weakness at the quarterback slot, said his offense had so far been confined mostly to the ground. "Leverich is throwing pretty good now and our receivers are getting better," Williams said, adding, "We should start throwing the ball more."

The Harvesters are looking to their leading rusher, halfback Richard McCampbell, to lead the way against the Eagles. Williams said halfbacks Steve Mathis and Chuck Reeves, and fullbacks Mike Robbins and Jack King would share running chores with McCampbell.

The Harvesters took a 22-6 drubbing from Carlsbad, N.M., last week but according to coach Williams, that game could have been much closer except for two overthrown passes to wide-open receivers.

Williams said that game film and scouting reports indicated that the Eagles had good personnel capable of "breaking loose" at any time. He went on to describe his own Harvesters in a similar manner, admitting that his team had not lived up to their billing as the "Number 10 team in the state."

From statements made by Williams, it was apparent that his greatest concern was in execution of the Wishbone-Tand in eliminating mental errors.

For coach Mills at Eagleland, he just wants to outplay the Harvesters, win the game with no additional injuries and then get back to the business of matching skills with 3-A conference members. "There's a big difference in that one 'A,'" Mills said, referring to his recent outings against teams in Class 4-A.

Following the clash in Pampa, the Eagles will play at home on Friday Oct. 13, as a climax to the school's homecoming celebration.

Commissioners Talk Revenue-Sharing

County Commissioners struggled Monday through an explanation of the federal revenue sharing program passed recently by a joint House-Senate committee.

County Judge Woody Pond gave commissioners a copy of an explanation of the program, which is reportedly to bring almost a half million dollars into county coffers this year, but the commissioners apparently needed an explanation of the explanation.

Pond said he had been contacted about where the county's part of the revenue-sharing money should be sent.

Commissioner Jim Fletcher said Lake Tanglewood Township had also been contacted.

The explanation reviewed Monday was prepared by the Texas Panhandle Manpower Area Planning Council in Amarillo.

As explained in the pamphlet, "distribution within a state to the county areas... is made on the basis of a standard formula in which each county area share is determined by its population

multiplied by its adjusted tax effort and its inverse per capita income. The adjusted tax effort of each county area is measured by the ratio of its total net adjusted tax collections to the total income of the residents of a county area. Relative per capita income is measured by the ratio of the state's per capita income to that county-area per capita income."

The pamphlet says the revenue-sharing funds may not be used for matching federal grant-in-aid programs.

Operating and maintenance expenditures under the revenue-sharing program must be spent within the following categories, according to the pamphlet:

Public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, social services for the poor or the aged, financial administration and libraries.

In other business Monday, County Clerk LeRoy Hutton said he anticipates receiving petitions earlier this week calling for a local option election in the county and city.

Commissioners were in

general agreement that if the petitions are turned in and the signatures validated, the election would probably be called for Nov. 7, date of the general election.

"The people in Amarillo have indicated to me they're ready to start sending petitions to me to check," Hutton said. "I feel like precinct 4 (Amarillo area) will have enough signatures."

No one knew whether the petitions being circulated in Canyon—justice, precinct 1—were being signed.

Hutton, explaining that during last year's local option election push, said he expended more than 200 man hours checking signatures and voter registration numbers to ensure the accuracy of the petitions.

This year Hutton asked that four extra employees be hired for the duration of the petition signature count.

It was approved. The petitions are scheduled to be presented to commissioners during next Monday's meeting, when the local option election is expected to be called.

Commissioners were in

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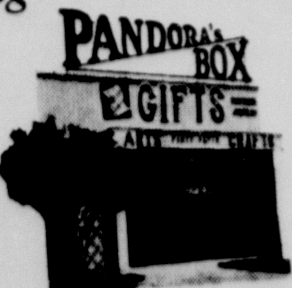
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